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President Johnson's last letter to General Grant is now before the public. It is a stinger. It is a finisher. It is a de- cepted as the best which can be taken. molisher. It leaves nothing to be done. If its unfortunate victim's friends in Concontemptible means they did to keep it other day, the Courier said: from the public eye. There is probably nothing that they would not have done to an act to permit the citizens of this cit form a new charter, will be present effect that end. But, instead of effecting their end, they find the political end of their candidate very thoroughly effected.

the letters of the five Cabinet ministers, one more than the four we have hitherto read the whole, and then, if any man is proval: wile and degraded enough and audacious enough to try to sustain Grant, let him speak.

And now, oh ye radicals, lo your canvile and degraded enough and audacious

And now, oh ye radicals, lo your caudidate! Look at him! Examine him! Scrutinize him! Take him in from head to foot! Measure him! Handle him! to foot! Measure him! Handle him! and ask of the Legislature the right of call and ask of the Legislatur

The Cincinnati Gazette, unsurpassed in notoriety as one of the bitterest and most thorough of all the radical organs in the country, says:

We are obliged to confess a want of faith in the rumor of an effort to galvanize the dead impeachment, and to give it new breath by making a cause out of Johnson's order to Grant not to obey the orders of the Secretary of War. Is that an indictable offence? By what statute? How are the legal requirements of the brilliant. the legal requirements of the brilliant members to be satisfied, who hold that the high court of impeachment is but a sup-plementary criminal court, which must nave a statute and an indictment to start on? Is not the Secretary of War the Presi-lent's subordinate?—though a very subor-linate one just now. Is not the General subordinate to the Commander-in-Chief? Has not the Commander-in-Chief the Has not the Commander-in-Chief the authority to issue orders to the General without the agency of the Secretary of War? Has he not the authority to command the Secretary of War not to issue any orders without his specific warrant, or to order the General not to obey the order of his agent without his specific warrant? The sticking of Mr. Stanton in the place of Secretary of War against the Acting President's will does not relieve him from President's will does not relieve him from subordination to the President in all his official acts. He may order him to act or not to act. Then, wherein is this the

This is common sense. It is good sense, even if it does come from a radical source.

War is his superior military officer. 'Tis a pity that Grant is so lacking in comprehension of the character of the functions of the Secretary of War as to make estly assert that the Secretary of War is his superior military officer, must have are of no more use in the way of thinking than a bowl of mush. The Secretary o War is not a military officer at all or in more than the head clerk of a department whose business it is to transmit the orders of the Commander-in-Chief, just as an ljutant in the field transmits the orders

The President is by the Constitution Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, and, when he has orders to transmit. it is his right to transmit them either through the Secretary of a Department or through any other medium that he may choose. There is nothing in the constitution or the laws ordaining the manner in which or the medium through which he shall transmit them, and the Secretaries or head clerks have no right to issue order of the Secretary of War or head clerk of the War Department is obligatory on any army officer, unless known or presumed to have been issued under the Presideut's authority. But, in the present case, Gen. Grant, though expressly and mander-in-Chief, the resident, to recog nize no order from the War Departmen

unlers known to have emanated from the President, answers that he will not obeythat he shall presume the orders of the War Department to have emanated from the President and recognize A transmit and execute them ac-

He contumaciously disobeys the official orders of his only " refractory, a military superior. He is ... rebellious subordinate. Neverdia , no mile tary officer better deserve to be su martialled and cashiered. He disgrapes his buttons, sword, and epaulettes.

Let the radicals of Congress put President Johnson on trial upon the charge of a "high crime or misdemeanor" in this affair, if they will. Let them undertake to impeach him because he chooses to select his own organ or to be his own organ for the transmission of his orders, if they

think that they can afford it. Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War unless they were known to emanate from the President, Grant asked, as a condition of compliance, that the instruction should be given him in writing. The President gave not obey it. What legitimate purpose can

it in writing, and Grant says that he will he have had in asking that it should be given in writing if he didn't intend to Grant? Reti-cence. quest distinctly imply that he would heed , if given in writing? To say nothing of the breach of discipline in disobeying his superior officer, was he not guilty of a breach of faith in regard to this matter, just as he has been in others? Is

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL THE POLICE QUESTION .- We have already stated more than once what we conceive to be the true solution of this nestion; namely, the formation and adoption of a new charter by the people themselves, under the authority of the General Assembly. The more we con-ORN L. KIRBY. Chief Local. sider the question the fitter this solution appears to us to be. It is, in our opinion. the fittest that can be employed. And in this opinion we believe that an overwhelming majority of the people of Louis

ville concur. The step is generally as Our contemporaries of the city press. without an exception that we know of, gress possessed, before its appearance, have sanctioned it. The Courier and the any adequate thought or presentiment | Democrat certainly have sanctioned i or dream of what it would be, we need not and sanctioned it very warmly. 'In anwonder that they resorted to the base and nouncing the initiative of the step the

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And the Democrat, which also sand entioned as attesting the truth of the tioned the step on the announcement of President's statement in regard to Grant's | the initiative, yesterday returned to the infamous perfidy. Let the community subject in these emphatic terms of ap-

numerous incongruous and sometimes un-constitutional amendments. The right ing a convention to adopt a new and effective one, adapted to the changes of be curious to know. Talk right out like heroes. None of your reticence.

the last seventeen years. This is now the popular Lovement. We have had occasion to submit it to persons familiar with the workings of the charter and of various

Democrat, and the JOURNAL concurring

The General Assembly, which naturally loes not comprehend the situation and should not deal with it anyhow in opposi tion to the wishes of the people, has tried its hand at a single branch of the business. and has failed, the police bill now before the Assembly being demonstrably adapted to aggravate the evils which it is designed to correct. Now, let the people themselves, who thoroughly comprehend the situation and have a peculiar right to deal with it, try their hand.

fail. Through failures it perfects its free-

A despatch to Forney's Press says hat the so-called "Supreme-Cour bill" will probably be amended in the Sen The radicals of Congress had better try ate by striking out the House provision to appreciate the truth it tells. The idea of a two-thirds vote on the constitution of impeaching President Johnson because ality of laws of Congress, and substitut he instructed Gen. Grant not to obey the | ing a list of laws or specifying a class of orders of the Secretary of War, unless he laws to be excepted from adjudication by knew that they were authorized by the the court. And we see that some of the President, is preposterous. It could leading radical organs, if not all of them, fasten itself only upon the flabby brains approve the plan. The scheme contem of a fool, or the hot and seething brains plates as bare-faced a usurpation and outof one rendered insane by passion or rage as ever was perpetrated or projected. leave such a specification to Congress. I Congress can specify a class of laws to classes or three classes of laws to be thus excepted; nay, it can enact that all laws General, who can deliberately and hon- shall be thus excepted. Its assumption than an assumption of dictatorship, and we had better walk ankle deep in blood than

permit the triumph of such usurpation. One of the chief efforts of the bond olders and their radical friends is to onvince the people that they will pro note their own interest by paying th onds in gold though they can legally pa n greenbacks. Well, let the bond-holders and their friends pay their own creditor n gold instead of greenbacks, and, if they ind their interests very materially adranced and their pockets essentially protruded by the operation, most likely the

luable financial example. Try it, bond-The admirable manner in which Cren. Grant acquitted himself in the recent correspondence with President Johnson of the whiskey he drinks. It is evidently the genuine "Republican" brand, which makes a man honest and inspires him to talk sense.—Daylon (P.) Journal.

But, rads, if it is only Grant's whiskeybottle which "ma es him honest and inspires him to talk sense," how can you xpect hir, to be honest and talk sen when he is sober? Do you mean to elect bira President and then employ a vigilance sammittee to keep him all the time

But when the President becomes his

under imputations prejudicial to truthfulness and honor.—N. Y. Times. Weil, which would have been the better for him, not to speak, and lie under such imputations, as he might have done, or to speak, and lie about them as well as under them, as he has done? He might have faken very little by reticence, but he has taken infinitely less than nothing by

has come; and ha 've. It is a perfect pectation. It is decis. herein reduces finisher. The President a him out Grant to a grease spot, and wipe. with the Cabinet. The letter will be a

The Editor of the Philadelphia elegraph says that he "would believe a denial from Gen. Grant when he merely shakes his head without the utterance of a single word." Grant may shake his head, but, as the play says, "there's nothing in that."

What sort of sense has President ohnson? Common sense. What sort has Sumner? Non-sense. What sort has

The Atlanta Era says that Gen, Grant "takes with the people." We understand that he is in the habit of taking

The opinion of the country is that Gen. Grant has been completely "smoked

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 11, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal THE CONGRESSIONAL SEAT,

ust made vacant by the resignation Senator Guthrie, is pre-eminently the "anxious seat" of the aspiring politicians and patriots of this corner of the globe and join any group of the "people's choice," or the dear people themselves, and your ears will be saluted with eager rehearsal of the merits and fitness of Canvassing, comparing notes, and consultations bid fair to surpass in interest all other duties of the hour, until at least an election shall have decided the matter Mixing freely with the members of the Legislature, I have discovered a general gret on their part that, owing to the lls that flesh is heir to," they are de red of the services of one who has so es of his position as United States Senator as did Mr. Guthrie, and I am coninced, that, were it not of such vital in terest to Kentucky that her every voice should now be heard in the national council, his resignation would not have been must know that their prompt acceptance thereof and their present earnest action visdom-a wisdom that I doubt not will merringly guide them to the choice of a

worthy and acceptable successor. New aspirants are daily mentioned, and I incline to the opinion that, ere the momentous day arrives, hardly any man will decline the honor of filling this unexpired term Congressional-being. IN THE SENATE

this morning a bill to amend the charter of the Elizabethtown and Tennessee Railroad Company was the cause of lengthy discussion, and shadowed forth the views of not a few Senators upon the great aidto-railroad questions, Senator Oscar Turner, of Ballard, delivered an able and eloquent speech against the proposed amendment, which conferred, he though. unlimited powers upon the company. Others took part, and lengthened the discus sion to nearly the whole of the morning. and it was finally concurred in as amend-

The time of the House was occupied with the reports of its various committes and nothing of interest occurred therein

at the State capital are quite num just now, and among the number I notice Messrs. Wm. E. Hughes and W. Wallace Harney, of the Louisville Democrat Judge Wm. F. Bullock, Isaac Caldwel W. R. Thompson, James Speed, John W. Our word for it, they will not fail; but, Barr, of Louisville, and H. Crawford, Esq. if they should, it would be their own busi- of Indiana. Of course there are "axes to ness. A free community has a right to grind," else the city has attractions that I wot not of. I heard a whisper this morning in connection with some of the above named that sounded like "the New Police

The ladies of the Episcopal Church of his city design giving a series of tableau performances, at Odd-fellows' Hall, to morrow night, the proceeds of which will be devoted to completing the improvements commenced on their church last fall. Knowing in whose hands the matter is, and who will take part therein, I can safely predict a chaste and beautiful entertainment, which will not fail to please all who may attend.

has again lent the light of his famila countenance to the inhabitants of this city, and is, I understand, not averse to which awaits a Senator from this Common wealth. Whether he will obtain it or not remains to be seen.

ose yesterday and the night preceding about 42 feet, and the general rapid thaw now going on will assuredly swell i veral feet higher. The gorge extending from Pumpkin Flats to Twelve-mile Island, a distance of about seven miles, has been roken up by the rise, and navigation will ow be speedily resumed, probably, not to again seriously interrupted during the

> pop dence of the Louisville Journal LETTER FROM CUBA.

Af ,er many days, nearly as much as the g-days, we have had a change of weathr. It commenced by a great display of ightning, and some rain, on the night of ednesday last, and on the following morn. o the wind blew almost a gale. The ba eter fell so low on Thursday that the panish mail steamer was not then allow wever, notwithstanding the bigh sea ? he strong wind.

This change of weather has favorable for the complete discoppearance f the cholers, not only here, but also in ne country, where was spreading, par cularly or ne plantations near Cabanas eashore, fifteen negroes were attacked by the cholera in less than twenty-four hou

nd seven of the cases proved fatal. The issue of a million of dollars in new hares by the Spanish Bank, of this city, as proved almost a failure. The error as committed of fixing to the new shares prime of 20 per cent., so that the old nes fell to 18 per cent, and, as is natural. the capitalists prefer to buy at that price than to take the new shares at 20 per

The City Council is still laboring in a fferent financial situation. It owes a great deal of money, and is penniless for ne present. Even the teachers of the public schools are not paid. I am told that the corporation is about to raise two ans, one of \$600,000 here, and another

f \$1,000,000 in England. The colored people in this vity are disntented because the Government has not yet appointed a day for their celebra. of Twelfth day, or "Devil's day" as -med, and which was prevented in I time (the 6th of last month)

on account of the cholera. The negroes xtra patrols are to be grumble and loa. in consequence, 2. 'e streets. een every night in th. ent of the inhabit ants of this city, the masq 'e Great The augurated Friday night at the 'mation and

tre; but there was little am. rent. very few decent people were pre. You must have more recent news we have received from that republic, a

r that reason I will only say that the vernment of Salnave is making great exertions to obtain from the United States the connection of that turbulent island with Florida by telegraphic cable, The \$695,6

American Consul favors the scheme, but hat enterprise would be worth little. ST. DOWINGO.

We have as yet no news that Baez, the ew President, had entered the capital of bat republic. It is said that Cabral was ourageously defending that eity, but that ions were already wanting there, gone to the neighboring islands. It was | £345." all into the hands of Baez, and, as he is a vindictive man, the people feared that he would commit many excesses on getting possession. It is superfluous to say that there is no commerce now in St. Do-

From an Occasional Correspondent,

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 7, 1868. About the fairest statement of our pos ion to-day is, to say that we are quiesc Those who can afford not to "make" are thankful that things are no worse, and those whose necessities require that things should be much better than they are solace themselves with the possession which, while it "denics man skill to draw accepted; but even the more unobservant | his horoscope," is still the unfailing, as it is the last resort of humanity. In point of fact, the well-to-do live in the style befitis in accordance with the dictates of sound | ting the importance of their position (if there be anything important or certain in "position" on this globe), and the poor live ccording to the necessities of their situation, and-hope. The one party can afford to look on the bright side of as much of the future as it is permitted to our very circumscribed sagacity to see, while the other, which cannot very well afford anything at all, takes the dark view, and sullenly follows in the wake of Mr. Micawber. Whither that exuberent apostle of uncertainty will conduct them they know not, but they certainly do expect

await realizations—quiescently.

The estimate made some time ago that here are fifty thousand worthy and com- Robert Breckinridge, Alexander Skinner, petent persons out of employment in this ity was considered an exaggeration, but, nfortunately, examination only augments

an unhappy condition alike for the ch and the poor that they should be, as A man who is comfortably well off in the ountry feels it to be his bounden duty to uman gregation like New York, the he comparative few who are fortunate. all these!" But the first of March is near at hand-the date of which those who ope most with the least reason to expect it fix for a general revival of business; and it is certainly to be earnestly desired country may be with the coming spring

months. leed be difficult to name one except that town of Louisville, and to Joseph Brooks of gold, in which prices do not rule very at his house in this county. ow, with slow sales. Those who buy for city consumption, and those who buy from is admitted to practice as an altorney at ouse, tells me that the Connecticut trade many operatives are out of work. Happen-I heard the question asked of a friend of nine: "What is Fancy?" "\$11 25," was the response. "Isn't that very high?" onger, I shall give up the business," wos the answer. So that, after all, a "hip"

or "low" price is nearly as much a , atter of opinion between buyer and ad er as i papers are exercising the r talents for the sublic good princips' ... y about the Johnon-Grant corresp ndence and the purchase of some of the West India Islands. Of course the commercial ambitions of our citizer s will bring, on the latter queson, a f onsiderable pressure for the ratifin of the treaties already proclaimed

islands, be the prices what they may. The theatrical line is one of the most profitable of all lines at present. The bures are large, and the managers, of ourse, buoyant. And, as with the drama, o, in the main, with musie, New York is the difficulties of the somewhat mixed usiness situation.

cal election which closed in Alabama las night, and which has been continued from day to day, during the past week was conceived in fraud, commenced it fraud, and ended in fraud. In a word, the whole proceedings of the radical roces to force an about and nellegal in all its about instrument, people of Alabama, was a gigantic farce!

The law abiding Constitutional white men of the United States could have with pessed the acts of the advantages with the sets of the advantages in the sets of the advantages.

ssed the acts of the adventurers in thi allowed to vote the radical ticket, while he names of numbers of white men were tricken from the registry lists. In many of the counties, in consequence of the extimes, by order and under the control of the radical office seekers and carpet bag-gers. We intend to publish, from time to

and will show to the civilized world that a reater outrage was never perpetrated up-n any people since the world began. We all upon Gen. Meade to give these frauds honest and impartial investigation. o it?-Montgomery Mail. Mr. H. B. Ingles has sold his farm, con

taining 308 acres, to Mr. Kearney (son of General Kearney), for \$55,000. Terms, \$15,000 in hand; balance in three equal nnual payments, with interest. - Lexing The Chicago post-office receive d sent away 51,147,355, domestic and gn. Money orders to the amount of

A PEEP INTO THE PAST EXTRACTS FROM THE EARLY RECORDS OF

LOUISVILLE: KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1868

COUNTY COURT-CONDINUED. At a court held on the 4th Nov., 1784, it was "ordered that the levy on each tythable person for the ensuing year be six and for which some war schooners had shillings, and the collection rated at the time, and the manner in which it is An order was made altering the lecmed probable that the capital would prison bounds. They were fixed so as to viewers for that purpose, formerly apinclude ten acres. Alexander Shinner, who was presented by the Grand Jury for "profane swearing," protested against the them not being a freeholder, and his protest was admitted. On motion of Richard Chenoweth, it is "considered by the court hat the petition he intends to prefer to the Legislature, concerning the expense ncurred by him in first building the Garrison at the Falls of the Ohio, is reasonable, and it is certified. The clerk is ordered to transmit to the Governor a list of the magistrates for Jefferson county distinguishing those that are dead and that are removed out of the county. By an order of the Governor of Viginia and Council, John Campbell and A. Cam-

as Justices. On the 7th of December, 1784, Benj. Sabastian, Gent., made applica tion and gave satisfactory information to the court. "He is admitted to practice as | March "Edward Matthews is committed to attorney-at-law." On the 12th January, 1785, "a negro, Peter, the property of Capt. Watts," was tried on "suspicion of taking sundries, the property of Trent & Co." He was discharged, no person ap- rule day. On the 2d May, the Grand Jury pearing to prosecute him. On Tuesday, the first day of March, 1785, George Slaughter, Gent., produces a commission appointing him high Sheriff of the county Jefferson, and Edward Thomas, Thos. Winn, and William Payne are nominated as deputies. The Sheriff "complains that "something to turn up" before long, and the gaol of this county at present is insufficient for the purposes, and excepts to

eron are summoned to attend court

and give their reasons for refusing to act

the insufficiency thereof." Alexander and Richard Taylor, Richard Terrill, James Nourse, and David Merriwether are recommended to the Governor "as proper pernumber of those originally sons to be in and added to the Commisportentous figures. It is sion of Magistrates for this county." Benjamin Sebastian, Gent., is recon mended as a proper person to act as hey are, crowded together in invidious Deputy Attorney for the Commonwealth and stultifying contrast in great cities. | in this county. John Brown was "appointed Constable for one year for the town of Louisville in the room of his utmost to alleviate every case of Francis Adams and Samuel Kirby. Benstress within his reach. But in a jamin Earickson and John Waters are appointed to examine the Court-house o lose and austere contact of competing this city, if built agreeable to contract, and report accordingly. The Sheriff is ordered to summon twenty-four of the most and the individuals of their number turn | capable freeholders to serve as a Grand rom a multitude of unfortunate brothers, | Jury. On the 8th of April, William Pope, saying, "Surely, I am not the keeper of Gent, exhibited a complaint against Daniel Sullivan for misbehaviour to him as a magistrate. Sullivan was ordered to give security for his keeping the peace until the next Grand Jury Court and pay the costs. On the 9th April, it is ordered that that the trade and commerce of the entire | the Clerk do return the thanks of this court, by way of letter, to Daniel Bood

far more vigorous than for the past eight head for his favor of to-day, in his pres ent of a county seat. License was granted As regards the markets, it would in- to Robert Elliott to keep a tavern in the On the 3d May, 1785, Mr. Thomas Hall who afterwards produces his commission and qualifies as Surveyor of Jefferson County. On the 2d of August commis-

now, and the reason of this is because so sions are projuced and read appointing John Campbell, William Pope, Richard Chenowith, Edmund Taylor, James Francis Moore, Wm. Oldham, George Wilson, Samr el Culberson, Alexander Breckinrid ge, Alexander Skinner, Richard Tay-James Nourse, and David Merriwether, Gent'n, Justices of the Peace and Comaissioners of Over and Terminer." Nicholas Merriwether obtained license to keep a tavern at the Salt-works. "At a called court held for Jefferson county on the 10th day of August, 1785, for the examination of negro Peter, the property o Francis Vigo, committed to the Jaol of the county on suspicion of felony-Present, lames Fr. Moore, Richard Taylor, Wm. Oldham, and David Merriwether, Gentlemen. The prisoner being set to the bar, and it being demanded of him whether he was guilty of the offense wherewith h stands charged or not guilty, he says he s nowise guilty thereof. Whereupon sundry of witnesses were sworn and exmined, upon consideration of whose test mony and the circumstances attending the same, it is the opinion of the Court that heavy Mark Tapley, and what with the he is guilty of burglary and feloniously

statiers, the opera, sleighing, skating, stealing sundry merchandize, the property tc., contrives to be quite jolly, despite all | of Robt. Neilson & Co. Therefore it is dered that he be remanded back to the Jaol of this Connty, and from thence be removed to the plant of execution, there

to be hung by the neck until he be dead. kc. Ordered that the above-named negro, Peter, the property of Francis Vigo, be valued at eighty pounds current money Ordered that the said slave Peter be exe cuted on the 24th of this present month, 5th September, it was ordered that it be ertified "that John Rice Jones, who in tends to practice as an attorney in this court, is according to the opinion of this court, from an acquaintance of three honesty, and good demeanor." It was ordered that sixpence be allowed for fer-

ver at Dawsell's Station. Bland Ballard, David Standiford, Aquilla Vhitaker, and Hardi Hill were appointed Captains; Robert Tyler, Zachariah Boone, amuel Wells, and Joseph Arnold Lieu enants: James Houghland, Jesse Buzaro. Robert Leman, and Martin Rose Ensigns f Militia. William McClung produces a ommission to practice as an attorney, and qualified as such. Micajah Mayfield produces sundry receipts for provisions prnished the troops at Fort Nelson, the prices of which are thought reasonable nd agreeable to the rates fixed. July 3. 1782, Peter Coleman is appointed Captain and £1 7s 6d to Jas. Cubage for elever of the Militia on Goose Creek, with Dennis nights watching as a guard-leaving £48 Cain for his Ensign. On the complaint 0 shillings and 3 pence on "Depositure. of Will. Johnston William Shannon enters Wm. McElevee, for a breach of the peace nto a recognizance, with surety in the n endeavoring to get out of the posses sum of 500 pounds each, that he will be of good behavior for one year and one day. License is granted to Samuel Welsh and Lawrence Ross to keep ordinaries at Sulivan's Old Station. James Fr. Moore haviour 12 months. and Alex. Breckenridge are appointed to meet at Danville "on the second Tuesday

the ensuing session of the Supreme

Court, to agree upon a price for erecting

a court-house and prison for said Supreme Court."

At a court held on the 3d day of Noversher, 1785, "on the motion of Geo. Wilson, Gent., the court-house of this county is received from him, and the additional sum of forty pounds allowed him, as a difnow built, agreeable to the report of the pointed." A report of the value of the public buildings of Jefferson, on a division of said county, was ordered to be recorded. On the 6th of December, John Rice Jones produced his license as an attorney, and qualified as such. Bland Ballard's ac count against the State of Virginia, fo horse hire, is allowed, "at such rates as have been formerly settled by the gentlecertified that "John Leman, late a soldier in the Illinois regiment, is rendered entirely unable to procure a livelyhood in conupon which these records are entered is a coarse, dingy, six inches by nine, without ruled lines, very rough, and bearing a water, mark, "Curtis & Sons." Some of the records have a crown in the water mark.) On the 7th of February, 1786, "John

Dorrett is appointed jaoler in the room of Mark Thomas," and David Standiford is appointed a deputy sheriff. On the 7th jail for hog stealing, there to remain until the next Grand Jury Court." The High Sheriff is fined by the Court £6; failing to return an execution or having returned an indictment against Edward Matthews, he is tried, found guilty and sentenced to receive twenty-five lash-It is ordered to be certified "that a

es on his bare back, for hog stealing. tone placed in the earth, about ten inches deep, and thence about 61 feet southwardly of the well dug in the street running north and south, on the west side of lot No. 1, in Louisville, was the spot where the surveyors of said town, by order of said Trustees thereof, made their beginning in surveying and laying off the half-acre lots of said town. It is ordered, on the 3d May, that Edward Matthews, who was convicted on the previous day, deliver John Teague a certain hog which was proven to be the property of Teague. the mark of which hog was altered from that of said Teague's to Matthews'." It is ordered to be recorded that "the Survevor who laid off the town of Louisville in 1786 have informed the court that the courses of the main street, and other straets parallel thereto in said town, are N. 86° E. and S. 86° W., and that the cross streets are at right angles thereto." It appeared to the court "that Mary Kellar, pidow of Captain Abram Kellar, who was an officer in the Illinois regiment, and died in the service of his country, is in indigent circumstances, being reduced to the ecessity of working for her support by hard labor. In the opinion of the court this widow comes with propriety under the pension law; she hath no heir alive." On e 6th of June, John Rice Jones was appointed county attorney, and a charge against John McDuff for a breach of the peaca dismissed. On the 4th of July, 1786, Stephen Ormsby qualified as an attorney at law; and, "at a court held at the Court house of Jefferson county, on Wednesday, the 26th of July, 1786, for the examina-New York, give only very small orders- law. William May informs the court that der of John Donne, present-William tion of Cato Watts, charged with the murust enough to supply the most meager he intends to resign his commission as Pope. George Wilson, Richard Terrill, and that he knocked the said Donne down, but that it was not with an intention to

premises; upon consideration whereof, and of the circumstances relating thereo, it is the opinion of the court that the aid prisoner ought to be tried for the said act, at the Court of Oyer and Terminer, for the District of Kentucky, at Danville, on the first Monday in September next, and is not bailable. Therefore is ordered that the said prisoner be remanded back to the jail of this county and from thence be conveyed to the pub ic jail of this District, to be tried for the aid offense, at the courf-house aforesaid on the day aforesaid, Benjamin Reede nd Thos. M. Winn acknowledged the lves indebted to "Patrick Henry. overnor of this Commonwealth sum of £500, and that they app ar as wit-

nesses against Cato Watts, the Supreme Court at Danville. third day of August the grand jurors were discharged "on count of the absence of James Asturgas one of them, who is fined four hundred pounds of tobacco for contempt of court.

Moses Kuykendall were

hence to Campben's warehouse and When this mass is ignited, it undergoes wonderful increase in bulk, so that a cylin der one inch long will give a snake about Ferry. On motion of John Campbell, it ordered by the court that "the said Campbell furnish good and sufficient ises, on the most convenient part of eads of tobacco, for present use, until uch warehouse, &c. can be built." On the th of September John Whittaker prolinister from the Baptist Church, and is uthorized to solemnize marriages. Wilam Taylor petitions for leave to build a ppointed captain of militia. From the st of tythes returned for the year 1786 t appears the number was 791, at seven £2961 shillings and six pence. Out of his sum was paid £43. This county's roportion of expense for the public build ings at Danville, £37, Clerk's account; to eorge Wilson, £92 18s 6d, balance due or building Court-house, &c.; to William Pope, former Sheriff, £34, for money overruction .- Montgomery Mail. aid: to the Coroner, 16s 71d, for holding quest on Billy Nation; to Mark Thomas Adjournment of the United States District Court.—To-day, at 12½ o'clock P. M., Judge Busteed, on his crutches, and E12 10s, for keeping Court house and jail wo years; £26 9s 5d, Sheriff's account

charles, the property of said Joyes, was rdered to give security for his good be-There is one party in South Danvers, lass., advocating the annexation to Sa-em, and others wish to change the name

A LAWYER FATALLY SHOT BY A MERCHANT AT PLATTE CITY, KANSAS.

The people of Platte City were throws The people of Platte City were thrown into a state of excitement on Saturday evening, between the hours of nine and ten o'clock, by the report that a man had been fatally shot at Boyd's store.

Mr. Boyd, merchant, has been doing business in Platte City for some time, and bears a fair reputation. Mr. Chas. M. Boyd, the man shot, was a lawyer by profession, and had also been a resident of that city some time. These gentlemen, hough of the same name, bore no relation to each other. The lawyer's office was over the merchant's store, and the two had been in the habit of rooming together. Some little time since the merchant Boyd orgotten to leave their equivalent in

greenbacks.
On Saturday evening Mr. Boyd, the merchant, and his one clerk, were up in the lawyer Boyd's office, at which time the merchant remarked that he was going and nirser good. In sudometery was a plan of the merchant to discover who was robbing him, thinking that, by giving out that he was going to be absent from the stere tor the night, those who had been taking good is from him would improve, the occasion. I bout half-past nine, some one came to the front door, opened it with a love and canter of warrenow the mera key and enter ed, whereupon the merchant immediate by raised a double-barrelled shot gon, whis he was bying by his side, and fired. The person entering immediately retreated up stairs, but in a few minutes returned, the merchant firing the contents of the second barrel at him, which ledged in the door. Almost instantaneously after the second short was fired, the person shot at fell backwards to the sidewalk and expired, a fter exclaiming "Mac, oh! Mac!" (the name of the clerk). The merchant immediately went out and informed the people of what had transpired. Upon an examination of the body it provkev and enter ed, whereupon the mer Ipon an examination of the body it proved to be that of Charles M. Boyd. At the time of the shooting it was dark in the store, as well as out cloors, but whether the merchant knew at whom he was shooting Mr. Charles M. Boyd, the deceased, is

connected with some of the first families in this city, and his untimely death will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

NOTES ON SCIENCE.

ELECTRICAL JEWELS. A Paris jeweler has introduced a new ting of a small brass case containing a aple voltaic battery offsine and carbon, zinc and platinum. The carbon is ad in a vessel partly filled with a solu-m of sulphate of mercury. The zinc attached to the lid of the case. When costs from sixty francs upwards.

A writer in the Medical Times and Ga-cette says he has found sulphurous acid one of the best means for promoting the speedy union of parts which have been di vided during surgical operations, and of great service when applied to wounds in general. He became convinced that an antagonism exists between sulphurous acid and pus, and the success which attended and pus, and the application of the former in several cases which he cites as having some under his own notice confirmed him in the be-lief that the existence of pus is not only an

LINSEED OIL. A work has recently been published by erest paints is satisfactorily explained compound of glycerine and lin-When exposed to the air thir a tough, leathery substrated in two "linoxyn," the to Mulder there are former being char white and the red, the

A CHEAP FEBRIFUGE upon whom from long continued use quinine has lost its effects, may derive wonderful benefit from the use of pioric acid and the piorates, as Dr. Aspland has proved to be the case at the Dunkinfield Military hospital. In addition to its cheapness, pioric acid is not dangerous, as are arsenical preparations, and, moreover, does not derange the stomach libarios. arsenical preparations, and, moreover does not derange the stomach like qui

The curious chemical toys called Pharaoh's serpents enjoyed but brief popularity, on account of the poisonous nature of the materials from which they were formed to account the condition of the poisonous nature of the materials from which they were formed to account the condition of the conditi Viewers were appointed "to view the nearest and best way from Louisville to the salt works and report. Samuel Q4d-bam, James Sullivan, Richard Taylor, and Moses Kuykendall were created to view the best and more convenient way from the metalis from which they were form deal. According to Verbringer, a harmless by using the black and using the black and using the purification of coal oil and sulphurication oil and sulphurication oil and sulphurication oil and sulphurication oil and sulphuricat the best and more convenient way from be used and decidence of the mass having a yellowish brown mass having a pollowish brown mass having a pollowish brown mass having a bout the consistency of sulphur which

SENT AFTER THEM.—The carpet bag gers and office-seekers sent out runners on Thursday and Friday to all parts of the country, ordering the ignorant negroes to come into town and vote the radical tick et. An old negro named Sabe Kennor reached the city yesterday, having walker twenty-nine miles through the mud, and offered himself as a voter at one of th onered himsel as a voter at one of the polls, because he firmly believed that unless he did vote he would be punished. This old negro asserted (and we can prove it), that the negroes in the country were informed by these emissaries that—"If you don't all come and vote, you will be sent after and made to come!" In conse-quence of these lying threats many of the poor, deluded, credulous negroes were ions, and forced to vote for the infamous Constitution, and the miserable adventurers who are endeavoring to degrade the white people of Alabama by fraudulently forcing negro supremacy and ruin upon the State. Such is radical recon-

P. M., Judge Busteed, on his crutches, and supported by attentive friends, entered the Ladies' Ordinary of the Battle House and took his seat to preside, for the last time of this seasion, over the court on which he has reflected so much credit by his talents, and on the very threshhold of which, his independence and firmness came so near costing him his life. The compact, athletic frame of the Judge is now wasted away by suffering Judge is now wasted away by suffering and long confinement, but the fire of his eye, the flash of his glance, still beam and dazzle with the same quick intellect and perception for which we found him so re-

IFrom the Platte City (Kansas) Bulletin, Feb. 3 | THE BELLE OF OUR SOLAR SYS-

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING VENUS, THE

[From the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette.] Venus is remarkable for being the most orilliant of the planets.

Her light is of a brilliant white, and, at times, so intense as to cast a shadow.

She is now a little to the eastward and She is now a little to the eastward and above Jupiter, apparently her nearest neighbor, yet, at the present date, 426,000,000 of miles beyond her; apparently smaller, yet 1,500 times larger.

She revolves on her axis once in 23 hours 21 minutes and 7 seconds, making her day about twenty-five minutes shorter than ours.

service he asked \$40. Seeing he was not desirous of crossing, I resolved to make the cast, at a mean distance of 68,000,000 miles, traveling at the rate of 80,000 miles per hour, thus exceeding the earth in her ownward flight by about 12,000 miles per hour.

Her axis is inclined to the plane of her echiptic, or path, under an angle of 75 degrees, while that of the earth is only 25 degrees 30 minutes.

In consequence of this great inclination of her axis, her seasons succeed each other very rapidly.

Two winters with their chilling blast.
Two summers with their rich repast.
The Planet enjoys in each of her years, While we experience but one of each, here.

While we experience but one of each, here.
Her atmosphere in extent and deach.

Whene we experience subtone or each, nere. Her atmosphere in extent and density is not unlike that of the earth.

She completes a siderial revolution in 225 days; but it requires 584 days for her to accomplish what is termed a Synodical Were the earth stationary, Venus would

make a complete revolution around the sun, as seen from the earth, in 225 days; t while she leaves the earth behind in iles-per hour.
At this rate Venus would remain 292

lys to the eastward, and as many days the westward, of the sun. Her greatest distance from the sun, easured on an arc of a great circle of

ward, our morning star.
She is now our evening star, being about 37 degrees 30 seconds to the east of the western horizon at sunset.
Her magnitude is about nine-tenths of

eter being 7,956 miles.

Her specific gravity is five times that of water, or .96 that of the earth; while her density is .994 that of the earth. "Light and heat diminish, in their rela-

ive intensities, inversely as the square of

the distance increases," the intensity of solar light and heat, upon her surface, would be double that received by the earth.

Like the earth, she has two motions,

Unlike the earth she is attended by no

Unlike the earth she is attended by no moon, but is herself subjected to all the different phases of our moon; waxing and waning, though never appearing quite full, from the fact of her being an opaque, or day body, and never presenting her full and bright side to us.

Were it possible for her to present to us her full, illumined disc or face during her transit, she would appear to us twenty-five times brighter them when we view her fulllest orb, which happens when she is 163. lest orb, which happens when she is 163,-000,000 miles from the earth, called her

dergoes certain 'Ariations that do not affect the north and horn, being alternately acute and 'buse.

This p' oblem baffled, for many years, he skip' oblem baffled, for many years, it of astronomers; finally the televisions condition that a construction of the unfortunate man, but without success. The skull was terrible for the unfortunate man, but without success. The skull was terrible for the unfortunate man, but without success. The skull was terrible for the unfortunate man, but without success. The skull was terrible fractions and the success of the success o acute and buse.

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Mercury and our moon, are highest in the Southern Hemisphere, and stretching their lofty peaks far away into the blue curtain of her heavens present a formidable barrier of the solar rays; by this periodical interposition of elevated mountain ranges occasioned by her rotary motion, the solar light she would otherwise

reflect to the earth is cut off, thereby eclipsing her southern horn.

There are yet other phenomena to be noticed in connection with this planet.

Her orbit being between the earth and sun, and in consequence of her not revolving in the same plane as the earth, sh must unavoidably cross the plain of the earth's paths in two opposite points, viz the fourteenth degree of the constellation of Gemini (the Twins), and the four-teenth degree of Sagittarius (the Arch-

The earth always passes these points in

The first transit ever known to have been seen by the eye of man occurred December 4, 1639, A. D.

Any transit may be repeated at the same node, or point of crossing, after an interval of eight years. If it does not occur then, it cannot take place at the same point again, until two hundred and thirty. ve years after the first transit at the same

"have these observations appeared to astronomers, that at the last transit of Venus, in 1769, expeditions were fitted out on the most efficient scale by the British French, Russian, and other Governments to the remotest corners of the globe, for the express purpose of making them. The celebrated expedition of Captain Cook to Olaheire was one of them."

By means of this transit, the astronomer was enabled to give the most recondite problem of the universe.

It has furnished a universal standard of

their orbits, their rates of motion around the sun, and their respective distances he sun, and their respectate from the sun and from each other.

Novel Sale of a Trotting Horse.—
The celebrated frotting stallion Bashaw,
Jr., whose record throughout the west as a
"footer and stayer" is unequaled, was
yesterday purchased by Mr. A. F. Fawcett
from his owner, David Kelly. The purchase was affected at the stock-yards,
where Bashaw is stabled, and it in its details was certainly a peculiar one. In the
course of the conversation relative to the
merits of the horse, a proposition to buy merits of the horse, a proposition to buy was made by Mr. Fawcett, and Mr. Kelly was requested to name his price. In a jocular manner he agreed to sell the horse at \$1450 per yound, after the manner of disposing of cattle. Mr. Fawcett immediately accepted the proffer, the horse was weighed on the stock yard scales, and lif-ted the weights at 1,040 pounds. The amount thus given for the horse, as will be seen, is \$15,080. The novelty of the sale the promise of the horse, and the amount

reer upon the turf has been unusually suc-cessful, it may be safely presumed that Bashaw, under his care, will develop points of speed not hitherto witnessed. Bashaw and long confinement, but the fire of his eye, the flash of his glance, still beam and dazzle with the same quick intellect and perceptien for which we found him so remarkable on the beuch.—Mobile Registration of the best horses in the country, and the price paid for him is not a dollar too much. He is quite young, and has trotted better than "30" many a time. That he can trot low down in the twenties it as the country of the best horses. [From the Montreal C

THE QUEBEC ICE-BRIDGE. A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN CROSSING IT-

Mr. Abraham S. Hart, of Yamachiche, who nearly perished while crossing the ice-bridge opposite Quebec, communicates the following detaile of his misadventure

to the Quebec Chronicle: "On Wednesday evening, about half-past of o'clock, I left Blanchard's Hotel for the purpose of going to the Grand Trunk depot, with a view to inform my family that I could not leave that day for home. Coming out of the hotel, I called a carter for the purpose of driving me over, for which service he asked \$40. Seeing he was not desirous of crossing. I realed

"On this, he started ahead. Hardly had be put his foot on the black ice when it gave away under him. He called me to his assistance. I threw myself flat on the ice and seized him by the collar; but at that moment I perceived that the ice was breaking under me, and I was compelled to release my hold of the unfortunate man who disappeared under the ice, above which I did not see him re-appear.

"I found myself in clear water, and, swimming the best way I could. I tried to

"I found myself in clear water, and, swimming the best way I could, I tried to reach some piece of ice to sustain me. But already my strength was abandoning me. I thought my sizength was abandoning my soul to God.

"All at once, however, I succeeded in grasping a piece of ice strong enough to support me, and I commenced to call for

"Two or three minutes afterwards a measured on an arc of a great circle of the heavens, is 45 degrees, that is, she never departs more than 45 degrees from the sun.

When she is to the eastward of the sun she is our evening star; when to the westward, our morning star.

She is now our evening star, being about 37 degrees 30 seconds to the east of the western horizon at sunset.

Her magnitude is about nine tenshs of Her magnitude is about nine-tenths of that of the earth; this would give her a diameter of 7.700 miles; the earth's diameter of 7.700 miles. Here the being 7.956 miles.

Her magnitude is about nine-tenths of instant the cance arrived on the spot, and I was dragged on board. I was aved! I was dragged on board. I was aved! I think I was fixen minutes in the water between the control of the man who fell in the water between the control of the man who fell in the water between the control of the cont

MURDER IN SALEM.

ANOLD MAN KILLED WITHOUT PROVOCA TION-ESCAPE OF THE MURDERER-A MOST COLD BLOODED AFFAIR.

Salem has been the scene of another of those bloody scenes for which it has of ate become too noted. On Saturday last, when the freight train reached that place, Walker B. Rodman, Jr., got off of it and wanter B. Rodman, Jr., got off of it and went up into the town, where he took a dribk or two, he having a gun with him at the time. At about four o'clock in the forenoon, in front of Paynter & Bro's store, he met Absalom Wright, an old and aning, though never appearing quite aling, though never presenting quite all, from the fact of her being an opaque, residing about five miles from Salem. Were, it possible for her to present to use fruit, illumined has or face during her arnsit, she would appear to us twenty five imes brighter than when we view her fulcet arb, which happens when she is 163, 500,000 miles from the earth, called her uperior conjunction.

Her phases are strikingly revealed by the modern talescope.

In her creasent form she presents phenomena not delineated in any phase of the moon.

The spathern he modern the common of the moon.

The spathern he modern the common of the moon of the life of the unfortunate man, but with

> is represented to us as a desperate character. He is the same who killed a man be spared to arrest the guilty perper or of this foul deed.—New Albana

GREAT CABLE MOVEMENT.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company is taking steps toward paying off the holders of the Analo-American Company stock who have the first charge of twenty-live per cent, on their capital of £600,000, four-fifths of which is paid by the Atlantic Company and one-fifth by the New York, New Foundland, and London Telegraph Company. This Anglo-American Company is composed, wholly, with the exception of Mr. Field, of citizens of England. By this scheme of buying them off, the transfer Company of which Pater Company of which Pater Company By this scheme of buying them off, the American Company, of which Peter Cooper is President, who, with Moses Taylor, Wilson G. Hunt, Cyrus W. Field, and others, own the line in New Foundland, becomes relieved of the one-fifth subsidy of £25,000, or \$125,000.

This Angle Company

This Anglo Company was formed for providing capital to lay the cable of 1866, after the failures of 1858 and 1865, on conder the late reduction of rates it is found that the net income of the cable will be £250,000, or \$1,250,000, half of which must go to the Anglo-American Company. The original Atlantic stock, and the The original Attantic stock, and the S percent preference shares, amount to £500, 000 each, or \$6,000,000. After paying the S percani to the preferred shares, the original shares receive the residue up to 4 per cent, and the balance is divided between the original and the 8 per cent preferred chares. The Anglo-American shares are quoted at twenty, while their par value is ten; and the Atlantic Telegraph at five, while the old original stock is fifty. It thus seems that the whole capital in the great cable is \$9,000,000.—Cincinnati

AUTHENTIC INTELLIGENCE OF DR. LIVING ACTHENTIC INTELLIGENCE OF DR. LIVING-STONE—Return of the Search Expedition re-turned to Plymouth, England, or the 19th of January. The members of the Expedi-tion are satisfied that Dr. Livingston was not murdered. He did not take the route expected from the Ruvume River, atabout 11 degrees south along the north coast of Lake Nyassa, in from 36 to 24 december. Lake Nyassa, in from 36 to 34 degrees east, but from the Ruvuma went south round the south end of Lake Nyassa, goround the south end of Lake Nyassa, go-ing as far as 14 degrees 28 south. Thence he proceeded to the northwest, and was left pursuing that route, either with the view of exploring the west coast of Lake Nyassa, and thus ascertaining how far it Lake Tanganyika, or he had gone direct for Tanganyika, and thence down the Nile

Mataka, Makata, Marenga, and Maketra, Matasa, Masata, Marenga, and Maketra, mentioned by the Johanna men, were found on the southern route instead of the northern. The expedition followed Dr. Livingstone up to within a few miles of where it was reported he was murdered, and there found that the doctor and his "boys" were ferried over a marshy lake by Marenga, but the Johanna men under had deserted Livingstone, and should turn to the coast, because he was leadi them into a country where they would murdered by the Mavite. The expedit also had interviews with the native porters who had carried Livingstone's luggage

The highest salary paid any female school teacher in the United States is \$2,000.

Pittsfield, Mass., has a dog-power wood-

.. 6:00 A. M. Regular Packets.

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This little song, by our clever and pron ising "local-in-arms," is not at all pr

blooms to the sun of thought and song, The melody, by Mr. Montague, is pleas-

ing in conception and well arranged, and the printing is in Mr. Tripp's usually elegant style. We hope the piece will com-

Of this opening entertainment, from heginning to end we can speak only in terms of unqualified praise. By frequent and judicious rehearsals, the performers have been brought to a degree of perfec tion rarely attained by what are considercd the best theatrical companies. Hence there were no drawbacks of any kind during the representations. All worked as smoothly as if art had been entirely absent. Is it to be wondered at, then, that everybody in the hall was delighted?

The selections-dramatic scenes, statuary, tableaux and all-were perhaps the est ever made by the club. Without exception, they met with the most enthusiastic applause. At the late hour of writing we haven't time to enumerate the different acts and pictures, much less to describe them. This, however, if it were in the least necessary, would be a task which the readiest critic might well mistrust his ability to perform, so we'll leave the delighted public to do the criticising.

The memorable feature of the evening was the dramatized poem, Longfellow's Reaching the famous school, they are re ers his strength of purpose, and, with the aid of his attendants, bursts open the door, rescues Elsie, and finds himself completely restored to health. The Prince makes a vow that he will marry none but Elsie, and she is made the Lady

Alicia, and becomes the wife of the Prince. In every character and incident, the piece was a happy success. To be sure the crowning episode was the transformation scene, at the close. It is certainly the loveliest, most angelic living group that ever delighted the vision of our people. It is common to say that such and such a thing alone is "worth the price of admission." This legend is not only worth more than the price of a ticket, but it is worth coming thousands of miles to see. In harmonious grouping, beauty of faces and figures, and general construction, the transformation scene is incomparable. This magnificent production will terminate each performance of the present series, in order that all may have

a chance of beholding it. Recollect the matinee for ladies and children this afternoon, when the doors will be thrown open at 2 o'clock. There will be a complete change of programme.

LOCAL BUDGET. MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-Large fields of ice continue to float "down the Ohio". -Our theater-goers are shortly to hav a big rest--For-rest. -The venerable General Leslie Combs

is at the Willard Hotel. -Ole Bull fiddles at Weisiger Hall next Friday and Saturday evenings. -One-horse cars made their appear ance on the Main sirest railroad yester -James Woods, jr., of the celebrated

Cumberland Iron Works, is at the Wil--The Fenian meeting advertised to b held at the Court-house last night was

postponed. - At 9 o'clock last evening, the mercu ry stood at 27°, and the barometer gaage 29.85, and rising.

-Time and boreal winds add to the lipperiness of our pavements, as many a thumped head can testify. -Good ice at Cedar Hill pond yester

Ergo, large party of gay and festive ers went out there. -Two detectives from Detroit were in

this city yesterday, seeking for a notorious burglar of that place. -"Capital weather, Mr. Jones, capital weather. My wife's got such a bad cold

she can't speak. I like such weather." -An architect proposes to build a 'Batchelor's Hall." which will differ from most other houses in having no Eves. The next masquerade will be given this court. by the Italian Union Brotherhood, at Ma-

sonic Temple, on the evening of the 25th -"John, did Mrs. Green get the medicine I ordered?" "I guess so," replied

John; "I saw crape on the door next -The two sensation plays, Under the Gaslight and Nobody's Child, are to be

erformed alternate nights at the Louisille Theater this week. - James Gibbons, Esq., and Colonel P. Walsh, will lecture upon Irish Indedence in the House of Representatives

at Frankfort this evening. -A soldier, being asked if he met with much hospitality whilst in the army, replied: "Oh, yes, I was in the hospital nearly all the time I was there

-A prominent character at the Orpheus masquerade was "Under the Gaslight" represented by a prodigious post and a e lamp brilliantly illuminated. -There was quite a lively run of mule

and sheep through town yesterday. The

sheep will go into the larders of our citizens, and the mules will go South. - The Dickens Club matinee, at three clock this afternoon, will, of course, be attended by all the ladies and children, and a large sprinkling of adult males. It

ought to be, anyhow. -Friday next is St. Valentine's Day and already the shop windows are hung full of beautiful, grotesque, hideous, and terrible looking pieces of paper, printed and painted, suggestive of the occasion. -On the Jeffersonville road the mail train now leaves at 6 A. M., instead of 5 A. M., the day express at 4:30 P. M., in stead of 4 P. M., and the mail train from

Cincinnati and the East arrives at 3:35 P. M., instead of 4:30 P. M. -Booth, the tragedian, had a broken ose. A lady once remarked to him, "I like your acting, Mr. Booth, but, to be

'No wonder, madam," replied he, "the good demeaner. types about the year 1500. Petrucci, the inventor of the process, printed first the Commonwealth vs. Jacob S. Burkel, on

the two together was not in use till about stable; response filed, heard, and rule one hundred years ago.

— In our notice of the change of schedule on the Louisville and Nashville road,

yesterday, a very grave misprint occurred. The morning train departs at 8.30, instead of 1.30, as announced-a difference that all travelers and newspaper folks know

-It is said that Augusta J. Evans is to as security.
write a new novel, in which the lovers W. E. Rile amuse themselves in their lighter moments with the problems of integral and H. Stratton, and R. S. Moxley were qualdifferential calculus. In their serious ified as notaries public for Jefferson moods they talk to each other of the ori- | county. gin of the Chaldaic and Sanscrit tongue.

-A sacred concert of vocal and instrumental music will be given at the Calvary tive Board of this Association at Walker's (Episcopal) Church on the 20th inst. It | Exchange on Saturday, the 8th inst., for Golden Legend. It was arranged espe- is under the direction of some of our the purpose of making arrangements fo worthicst citizens, and the performers include the more accomplished of our amateur musicians. The success of the concert is already assured.

-The report of Gen. Godfrey Weitzel of his survey of the falls of the Ohio, with the accompanying maps and drawings, have been forwarded to the proper au thorities at Washington. The report is said to be a very succinct and detailed one, and the maps and drawings accompanying it are very finely executed. Gen. Weitzel's report will probably be laid before Congress within the next two weeks

-Capt. Tom Wright, long and favorably known as the commander of several steamers in the Louisville and St. Louis trade, has been negotiating with Mr. B. F. Devol for the purchase of his splendid arm situated in Kentucky, sixteen miles below this city. The price agreed upon is about \$40,000.

-Mr. D. R. Dorris, late of the Nashville tion on the Courier of this city. The Banner trusts that energy, industry, and genuine goodness of heart may win for him here as many friends as he leaves in Nashville. We have no doubt that they will.

-The Magpie is a bird with a natural bent to appropriation. Hence the title is appropriately applied to a new comic paper, made up on the Darwinian principle of natural selection from all foreign fun. It is to be hoped that none of the jokes imported and reproduced will be so affected by transportation as to seem far-fetch-

-A Boston paper thinks that the reason why Goliah was astonished when David hit him with a stone was that such a thing never entered his head before. The a remark could have been made regarding the sling as well as the stone. The same paper tells the story of a Sunday School pupil, who, in the course of examination on the Psalms, was asked, "What is the pestilence that walketh in the darkness?" The reply was, "Please, sir, bedbugs."

MY DREAMS. A slender form, a girlish face, Blue eyes and golden hair. Sweet lips -dearlips!-and sunny sm A vision angel fair! Oh, gentle eyes! oh, cruel eyes! Why will you haunt me so? Flited with the old sweet tenderness The love of long ago.

A merry laugh, a pleasant voice, Sweet chimes, like silver bells-Old music, unforgotten still,
Around me rings and swelts.
Oh, wooing voice! oh, cruel voice!
Why will you haunt me so?
Speaking the old sweet tenderness,
The love of long ago. An angel form, a blessed face, A picture, fading never! The anguish of a vanished hope That clings to me forever. Oh ibessed dream! oh croei drean Why will you hanut me so? Sad with the old awest teader use The love of long ago.

The attendance at the Police Court yes erday morning was small, and few cases were disposed of. The hard times seem forbid the usual drunkenness more ef-

Theodore Lapp and John Huff were presented, charged with fighting and disorderly conduct in the Preston-street Market-house. Warrant suspended, and all parties recognized to go before the Grand

Charles H. Duncan, the youth whose ase was partially examined Monday, was oncluded yesterday morning, by requir ing him to give bond in the sum of \$200 for six months' good behavior. He was arested as a suspected felon.

veyed to the station-house to prevent hi eczing to death. He was presented t the Court yesterday morning, and fined \$3, and bond required of him in the sum of \$100 for three months. A peace warrant, sued out by Ellen Dil-

on against John T. Dennis and wife, was continued on account of the illness of Mrs. Dennis, until this morning.

bing Eugene Norral in an affray on Elèenth street, last Sunday evening, with intent to kill. He was required to give bond in the sum of \$- to answer a charge of stabbing, in sudden heat and passion, in

August McKenzie was arrested on a warrant, charging him with stealing curtains, &c., from the store of S. P. Whaley. The case was continued until this morning, on account of the absence of material wi nesses for the accused.

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT. HON. GEO. W. JOHNSTON ON THE BENCH.

A large crowd of persons were in attend-B. Kennedy would probably be called for

The case against John Ross (a negro) indicted for stealing a coat, the property of Austin Pope, on the 20th of December, 1867, was continued for the defendant, on account of the absence of material witnesses, until the next term of this court. and accused remanded to jail.

The jury impaneled and sworn in the case of the Commonwealth against Patrick Sheehay, indicted for killing Henry Kuhbauch on the 16th of November, 1867, again appeared in the jury-box. The evidence being concluded, and having heard the arguments of the counsel, the jury re tired to their room for consultation, an soon returned into court with a verdict of "not guilty," and the accused was discharged.

The case of W. B. Kennedy was then called, and, both parties announcing themselves ready, the trial was set for this morning at 9 o'clock. The defendant in this case is indicted for the murder of Benjamin Few, in this city, on the 12th of O

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT. HON. W. B. HOKE ON THE BENCH.

The following business was transacted in this Court yesterday: Ordered to be certified that C. W. Holt frank with you, I can't get over your nose." | is a young man of honesty, probity, and

lines, then the notes. The art of printing rule to give additional security as condischarged.

Fanny C. Cochrell, adm'x of R. H. Cochrell, deceased, filed sale bill, and ordered to be recorded. Appraisement of the estate of Wm. L. Smoot; filed and ordered to record.

Isaac Clark, deceased, with H. C. Pindell W. E. Riley, E. W. C. Humphrey, J. M. Wright, Jarrett Bull, Mace Lieber, Oliver

LOUISVILLE AND JEFFERSON COUNTY AS-OCIATION.-At a meeting of the Execu-

the fall Fair, it was Resolved, That in order to secure har only among the exhibitors and a cordia mony among the exhibitors and a cordial co-operation in getting up a display this fall that will reflect credit upon the getters up of the Fair as a body, the following committee be invited to attend a meeting of the Fair Ground Board on Saturday, the 15th instant, at Walker's Exchange (the hour of meeting being 12 M.), viz: Fruit-growers' Committee, T. S. Kennedy, S. Gaar, J. W. Walker, C. C. Carey, and H. S. Duncan; Florists Committee, Edward Wilson, J. T. Lanham, — Maxwell, and Gavin Cochran; Vegetable Gardenand Gavin Cochran; Vegetable Garden-ers Committee, John Arbegust, Godfrey Stiltz, Edward Briscoc, Daniel Doup, Val-entine Frank, and George Lee.

florists and vegetable gardeners but poorly represented the large proportions which those interests have attained in our midst or the beauty and excellency which respectively appertain to the productions Republican Banner, has accepted a posi- of those two classes. We hope this effort at co-operation may result in the offer of such inducements to the exhibitors in those classes as will secure a hearty cooperation. We should be glad to see sim ilar invitations extended to leading members of the large class of manufacturers. Our city and the country around possess elements which, if successfully brought mposing exhibition, and those in charge

may not be wanting in tact to bring them A POOR OLD WOMAN .- Our attention was called last night, by Lieut. Needy, to an old Irish woman, about 50 years of age, who had stopped at the station-house t Twelfth street, to stay for the night. In onversation with her we learned that she teetotal reader will at once wonder if such | had been in the city sometime trying to get work, but having failed, she went to the country on the same errand, but failed there also, and, on returning to the city, she could get no place to stay all night, so slept in a haystack by the roadside. She s very old, unhealthy, and decrepit, and s reduced to a very distressful state of poverty, and was therefore recommended o go and make application to be ent to the Almshouse. This she did, so she says, and was told to go away and get work. If the old woman's tale is a rue one, and it has the appearance of being so, it looks pretty hard, for, from appearances she ought to be sent to the Imshouse if any one should, instead of

THE LEGISLATURE.-Yesterday, in the enate, on motion of Mr. Cooke, the Lousville Police bill was recommitted to the Judiciary Committee.

essee Railroad Company were concur-The House bill for the benefit of J. Wash. Davis, sheriff of Jefferson county,

The House hill for the henefit of J C King, successor to King & Owens, appropriating \$500 to Mr. King to pay the funeral expenses of the late Gov. Helm, was

The House bill to allow the Auditor of Public Accounts \$2,000 a year, the Assistant Auditor \$1,500, and \$7,000 for clerk hire, was passed. The bill provides that only such money shall be drawn from the treasury for clerk hire as is actually expended for that purpose.

In the House, Mr. Jefferson asked leave introduce a bill to amend the charter of the Young Men's Christian Association of Louisville. The bill, with proposed amendments.

gation from Licking river, was postponed until Wednesday, the 19th. Mr. W. J. Stone, from the Committee or Military Affairs, reported the bill concerning the military claims against the State now unpaid, and it was ordered to be printed and made the special order for

Thursday, the 20th, at 10½ o'clock. The Committee on Circuit Courts through Mr. Reed, reported against the passage of the bill to authorize the judges of courts having jurisdiction to try indictments for felony, to make an allow ance, to be paid out of the State Treasury, to attorneys appointed by the said judges to defend paupers charged with felony in their courts. Ordered to be printed and made the special order for Wednesday, 19th, at 11 o'clock.

The deceased was one of the oldest and nost highly esteemed citizens of Sumner county, and the father of our young riend, Mr. J. C. Warner, of this city. He, eing the only absent member of the family, was summoned to the bedside of his lying father, and arrived at home scarcely a moment too soon to meet his conscious gaze and hear his voice for the last time this side the grave. It was a heartconsolation to our young friend thus to have joined the mourning circle of dear ones, as, in their filial devotions around a stricken and beloved father.

A loving, true, and noble father lost! We have felt the bereavement in all its seen and lasting sorrow, and can and do most fervently sympathize with the afflicted son and his family in the great and

rreparable loss they have sustained.

Ho! FOR NEW ORLEANS-RICHMOND THE FIELD.—The new low-pressure steam er Richmond will go out with flying colors from the Portland wharf at five o'clock this afternoon. Her reputation as a fast, safe, and comfortable packet between Louisville and the Crescent City is so firmly established that her very name has a magic potency that is felt throughout the length of the two great rivers. She is the pet of the steamboat traveling public -rendered so, in the main, by the rare al and professional qualities of her mmander, Capt. J. Stut Neal, her clerk in-chief, Mr. John S. Woolfolk, and the geniality and trustworthiness of all her officers and crew. We would again and liberal favor of all who may be attracted tc New Orleans by business or pleasure. The Richmond leaves punctually at

P. M. We hope she will go out with cabins full, and loaded down to the guards with freight. TRAGEDY AT SHELBY CITY, KY .- The New Albany Commercial learns that on Friday last a sad tragedy occurred at Shelby City, Ky., resulting in the death of Ed. Bryan, a well-known station agent and telegraph operator at Danville. He was attacked by a drunken man named Hedrick, shot and mortally wounded. What the difficulty originated about our informant could not exactly ascertain but it seemed that Hedrick committed the act more for pastime than anything else. He was not arrested. Bryan had been station agent and telegraph operator

was highly esteemed by all who knew him for his many excellent social qualities. A CAR LOAD OF COTTON BURNED. - About o'clock yesterday morning a car, loaded with cotton, attached to a freight train which had just arrived at the Nashville depot, caught fire from a spark from the sumed. The car contained twenty-five bales of cotton. It was all destroyed or badly damaged, entailing a loss of near this vicinity that the contributions from | twenty-three hundred dollars. The cotton was shipped to Nashville, and consigned to the agent of the Great Western Freight

ALL QUIET.-For several days our city has been wondrously quiet so far as crime is concerned, the Police and Magistrates' Courts not having had work sufficient to do to keep their officers busy enough to give them an "appetite to eat." This is generally the case during the sittings of the Criminal Court, as the bummers have at such special times the fear of the law late hour last night no arrests, other than one or two drunken cases, had been made in the city. Long may this continue so.

THE FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING. Shortly before daylight yesterday morning a box car at the Nashville Depot, be ng a nox car at the Nashville Depot, beonging to the "Green Line," and loaded
with cotton, was discovered to be on fire.
The car was immediately switched off to
tself, and the fire extinguished before it with cotton, was discovered to be on fire. The car was immediately switched off to and contents, about thirty bales of cotton were entirely consumed. The upper works of the car and the cotton were partially orned. The fire is said to have originated from the sparks of a locomotive.

PATENTS.-Boyd & Co., solicitors of patents, 208 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo., officially report to the Louisville Journal the following patents granted Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, and Georgia inventors, for the week ending 4th Feb., 1868: TENNESSEE.

patents). H. H. Kirk, Springfield-Distiliery. L. H. Mosely, Franklin-Ontment C. F. Woodruff, Newbern-Water Elev A. A. Fuselier, Algiers—D itching Machin C. Steinmann, Napoleonyille—Corton Warn

T. M. Barrett, Stevenson—Cul GEORGIA. S. S. Barnaby, Macon—Vise. of all good has provided, she should have

SIXTH WARD DEMOCRATIC MEETING .-The regular meeting of the Sixth Ward Democratic Club at Beck's Hall last night was largely attended. The meet

Mr. V. Overall offered the following reslution which was adopted:

lub will proceed to nominate a Democratic candidate for the Common Council nd School Trustee in this ward." Mr. Smith Wingate offered the following esolutions, which were adopted:

r the city and county offices.

Resolved, That we recommend that the fifterent wards of the Eastern and Westrn Districts take immediate steps to apnt delegates to make nominations for e Street Inspectors in said districts.

namen gentlemen as Executive Committee: H. J. Mead, F. Hagan, A. Duvall, Sr., John Gathright, and Geo. E. H. Grav. appropriating \$75,000 for the removal of On motion, the meetings of the club ill-dams and other obstructions to naviwill be held hereafter at Beck's Hall on the 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month,

> UNITED STATES COURT MATTERS .- The following parties filed petitions for adjudication in bankruptcy yesterday:

and then the meeting adjourned.

nember of the U.S. bar. CASES IN THE UNITED STATES COURT corpus case of Reuben Johnson exparte

vered the custody of Maria and Sallie, the children of the petitioner. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Until further notice, the through connecion for Humboldt and Memphis and points South, via Clarksville, will be discontinued. Trains run through to Humholdt and Memphis, via Nashville and Nashville and Northwestern Railroad,

SKATORIAL.—The ice at Cedar Hill Park last night was as fine as any one could wish. The park was crowded with the beauty and fashion of the city. The band disoursed elegant music, and every one was delighted. The pond was flooded again last night, and the ice will be fine to-day.

Robert Campbell, Esq., was sworn as an attorney, counselor, and proctor in the U. S. Courts. The "youthful" veteran Gen. Leslie

combs was in the city last night, stopping

[From the Frankfort Yeoman.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 10, 1868. CAUSES DECIDED.

Hydes & Goose vs. Joyes, Louisville Chancery; rehearing granted. Turner vs. Alley, Morgan; order of sub-mission and judgment set aside, and con-

Billings & Driesbach vs. Montigreffo,
Jefferson; opinion modified and petition
for rehearing overruled.
Parks, adm'r, vs. Cooke, Louisville
Chancery; motion for 10 per cent dam-

Underwood vs. Bowles, &c., Louisville hancery; petition for rehearing filed. Dehoney's ex'r vs. Dehoney, Metcalfe; Jones vs. Jones, Metcalfe; Ferguson.vs. Trice et al., Metcalfe; submitted on briefs.

FRANKFORT, Fet. 11. CAUSES DECIDED. Kenton vs. Blair, Nicholas; affirmed on riginal and cross-appeal. Oliver vs. Bruce, Lewis; affirmed. Bradshaw vs. McClary, Adair; affirmed. Phillips, &c., vs. Ronald, &c., Jefferson;

eversed.
Overby vs. Overby, Ballard; reversed.
Jones vs. Jones, Metcalfe; reversed.
Taylor vs. Mattingly, Nelson; affirmed
y equal division of Court.

ORDERS. Deatherage, &c., vs. Parkes, &c., Madion; petition for rehearing filed.
Crane vs. Cox, Jefferson; motion to set side order dismissing appeal overruled.
Barbaroux vs. Baker, Jefferson; copy f judgment filed, and appeal dismissed. Wm. B. Thompson, Eaq., qualified as an Attorney at Law of this Court.
Louisville City vs. Louisville Rolling Mill Company, Louisville Chancery;
Walker et al. vs. McFadden, Bourbon;

Key vs. Phelps, Bullitt; Powell vs. Bosley, Washington; Stark's adm'x vs. Starle, Greenup; Cotton, by &c., vs. Christopher, Madi-

Ricketts et al. vs. Crittenden, Jefferson, submitted on briefs.
Birch et al. vs. Miller's adm'r and heirs,

arion; Lewis vs. Hawkins et al., Washington; Ligon vs. Langford, Hopkins; Bybee et ux. vs. Nuckols, Barren; connued until the next term of this Court.

DIAMOND ROBBERY AT CLEVELAND. — About six o'clock on Friday evening two About six o'clock on Friday evening two men stopped a buggy on Superior street, Cleveland, opposite to Hogan & Wade's jewelry store. One of them remained in the carriage, while the other entered the store and asked to see some diamond rings. Mr. Hogan took out a tray, con-taining 56 rings, valued at sums ranging from \$75 to \$650, when the customer seized it and ran. The only persons in the store at the time were Mr. Hogan and his clerk, who was in the rear part of the his clerk, who was in the rear part of the room. The thief would probably have esroom. The thief would probably have es-caped had he not been stopped as he was running along the street by a man who heard the cry of "Stop thief!" and noticed the tray of diamonds in the fugitive's hands. The accomplice, seeing the capture, drove away in the buggy, which was soon atter found loose in St. Clair street and returned to some stable men who claimed it. About \$5,000 worth of the ings had been dropped by the thief in his light, but four-fifths of them were after-

REMARKABLE DEATH .- A few days since REMARKABLE DEATH.—A few days since a couple of youths were out in the neighborhood of the city, practicing with a bow and arrow. One of the boys discovered a snake; and killed it by shooting the reptile through and through with his arrow. Soon afterwards, one of the boys placed himself behind a tree, and, exposing one of his hands, challenged the other to "shoot at the target." The banter was accepted, and, with the same arrow which had just pierced the snake, fired at the exposed hand and struck it nearly in the center, inflicting a slight nearly in the center, inflicting a slight

In a few hours the hand and arm of the In a lew hours the hand and arm of the lad began to swell, showing that poison from the snake had been communicated by means of the arrow. The youth suffered intense agony, and, after lingering in this horrible condition for three days, in this horrible condition for three days, expired yesterday.

The boy who lost his life in this playful and remarkable manner was named Bailey. Let this sad affair serve as a warning to youths.—Monigomery Mail, 9th.

MAN SOLD FOR ONE HUNDR

From the Detroit Free Pres A queer case, arising from domest causes, recently transpired in this city.
The participants were two Norwegians of
the masculine gender, and a female of the
same nationality, all of whom are still
in the city. It appears that the younger of he first mentioned persons previ the next mentioned persons previous to their emigration to this country, and while yet under the shade of their ancestral pines, formed an attachment for the wife of the elder, a young and blooming maon, her husband being several years

The two festive ones carried their int macy to such an extent that they were upon the point of being discovered, and astonishment, as they had supposed him still enjoying the bracing climate of Nor way, driving reindeer and eating tallow ant spouse, and, evidently to her great dis-gust, declured that nothing but death should part them.

She intimated that the grim monster

himself was preferable to his bearlike em-brace, and gave him to understand that Michigan was net Norway, and that he had acted unwisely in coming hither, for people were snatched up and hanged here without the least ceremony. The old gentleman was taken quite aback by this unexpected twist in affairs, and, fearing that perhaps she might proceed to give hemp stretching in this country, he sub ommand. A bright idea struck him, owever, and having, like a prudent old gent as he was, brought a small bag of coin with him, he quietly opened negotiation with the possessor of his wife's affection. The latter, like male elopers in genera had come to look at the connection in the light of an old story, and expressed will

ingness to strike up a bargain. The postulations of the woman were veheme and long continued, and, after a regu parley, she was transferred to the le parley, she was transieried husband in the fair way of traffic, the lover receiving, as his share in the transaction, \$100 in gold. He then turned the re-united pair out of doors, and announced

the public for support, his only reliance at present. The original eloper, upon the return of his paramour, abandoned the idea of matrimony, and, conscious of hav-ing made a elever speculation, expended his cash for new furniture, and the twain

ecame again as one. END OF THE "MRS. PERRY" LAW ST The suit recently commenced by Mrs. Perry, knows as the "Washington woman," against Henry A. Smythe, Collector of the as been quietly settled through the in-ervention of President Johnson, whose riendship for the lady has secured her a small fortune from the Government pa tronage. Smythe positively refused, it is said, to part with even one of his green-backs for the benefit of Mrs. Perry, and he was, it is further alleged, the possessor of secrets imparted to him by Mr. John-

inexorable; and about the time when Smythe was cited to appear before the Supreme Court, the President interfered, and thus prevented a trial, which would have been one of the most remarkable, if not the most scandalous, on record. A varied message was sent from here to Carlon and the most scandalous on record. verbal message was sent from here to one of the Federal office-holders in New York to raise the amount of subscriptions fi partments, in order to appease Mrs. Perry; and, of course, the needed sum was at once furnished, and the legal proceed-ings at once quashed. The sequel to the case has relieved Collector Smythe from

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mr. B. H. Screws and Mr. H. F. Coyne were taking a ride up Perry street yesterday after noon. In turning opposite Mr. Wm. Tay-lor's residence, the horse became fright ened and ran, throwing them both out of the buggy. Mr. Screws was badly bruised and was unconscious for several hours from concussion, but he is not danger-

busly hurt. Mr. Coyne, we regret to state, was

eriof order of intellect.

He is well known to the press of the outh, having been so long connected

He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. May he who "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" aid and comfort them in their hour of distress.—

Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, 8th.

the Clerk's costs had reached \$10, and the Attorney's \$5, and that the Marshal was preparing to visit him at Kendall county, which would add \$26 more to the costs. Mr. Cook confessed judgment, paid costs, and left Chicago with the impression that the Government is a "big thing."

MRS. Lincoln.—A report was circulated a short time since that Mrs. Lincoln was insane, and that her insanity was of that character which led her to sell everything. naracter which led her to sell everything. Since then we have received a letter from Since then we have received a letter from Chicago, from a reliable source, contradicting the report, and stating that Mrs. Lincoln has been boarding at Chicago, until lately, with the family of a wealthy citizen, Mr. Coles, and that she is now residing at the Clifton House, corner of Wabash avenue and Washington street, in that city.

and her greatest pride seems to be watch-ing over "Tad," and directing him in every proper course.—St. Louis Republican. The ex-King of Naples is just now in a

purchased by the Princess Sciarra-Colons na, for 12,000 crowns. The ex-King spends most of his time at the gaming A conspiracy against the Roman Go

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The recent snow has made the Virginia wheat look finely. The ancients didn't have rats. Who Toledo has just bought a \$3,600 fire and police telegraph.

Austria is preparing her budget. going to spend 30,000,000 florins or s going to spend 30,000,000 florins of ifications and breech-loading rifles. During a recent session of a committe n the Iowa State House the ceiling and injured one Senator severely.

A statistical individual reports that ,584 sleighs passed through Lincoln Square, Worcester, Massachusetts, on Thursday. The Algerian famine is so severe

e dead are buried in trenches as is done er a battle. A scientific paper states that the pulse Napoleon I. never indicated higher han fifty pulsations a minute. Marshal Niel has constituted a Frenci nilitary commission to follow the Bri army in Abyssinia.

There are now only thirty-eight sover gns in Europe, of whom twenty-one are rinces, dukes, and grand dukes. Ben Moyer, of Minonk, Ill., tried to ang himself, but was cut down by his rife, who gave him a terrible beating for

The Rutland Herald states that Miss Julia Allez skated across Lake Champlain last week, from Port Kent to that city, a distance of ten miles. A rumor, according to which the Arch duke Henry of Austria was going to marry morganatically Mlle. Hoffman, a singer at Vienna, has been denied.

The widow of Gen. Miramon has, with her children, taken up her residence at Vienna. She is to receive a pension from the Austrian Government.

There exists in Paris an association ociety, whose object is to establish pub lic libraries. It is not very flourishing Several Irish newspapers have bee prosecuted for publishing an advertise ment consisting simply of three numbers—"98, '48, '699' How terribly fright ened Johnny Bull is!

The great curiosities of the world are getting into a bad way. The Strasbourg clock is giving out, and the leaning tower of Pisa is in danger of crumbling. A man in Salisbury, Ct., tipped over i his sleigh, a few days ago, and laughing, said that no harm was done; but on step-ping in after righting it, fell back and intantly expired.

A man in Nashua, N. H., has invented stantly expired.

a machine which shears a sheep in thre minutes. An insurrection came very stirred up in Rome the other day by so Italian soldiers, who let loose some dogs with tri-colored ribbons tied to their tails Water-proof cloth is now prepared with balata, under a recent patent, and is said to be superior to rubber in that it wil stand a higher heat.

A gentleman in New York State has e ished what he calls a "Minkery, eject being to breed minks for their fur. It has recently been declared the law o

Michigan that a person who asks for divorce must be a bona fide resident of the State, and not a person who has come into the State with the sole object of get ting one after residing a year. CITY ITEMS.

FOURTH WARD CLUB .- The old Demo cratic Club of the Fourth Ward will meet at Turners' Hall on Friday evening, the 14th instant, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of reorganizing. Every member of the club is requested to be present, as other business of importance will come before it. B. A. GAILBREATH, Pres't. D. WILLIAMS, Sec'y pro tem.

NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE BEST .- If you wish an exquisitely colored porcelain picture, go to Stowe's Gallery, corner of Fourth and Green streets. Specimens on ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO.

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SOCIETIES. MASONIC NOTICE-A called communication of KILWINNING CIL (No. 1), KNIGHT'S OF KA-, will be held on THIS (WEDNES-EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, A punc-By order of the E. Commander. 12 dl R. G. HAWKINS, W. Chancellor ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!

NOTICE. THE annual meeting of the Stockof the Boyd's Creek Oil Company for n of a Board of Directors for the ensu-ll be held at the office of the Company, in street, on Tuesday next, the 18th

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t business will be closed out for the prying on a general Dry Goods busine e style of Race, Snyder, & Neal, whall the old business of H. H. Neal & C. Masonic Temple, Feb. 1, 1868

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Louisville, February 1, 1868. NOTICE.

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tentious; it does not aspire to rank with the first genius-born lyrics of the ageyet it is quite meritorious in its way. As the early budding of a deep-planted poetgerm, it betokens a fertile soil, that will e long ope and ope the petals of latent fancy until a full and beauteous flower

DICKENS CLUB-FIRST ENTERTAINMENT. The long and eagerly expected entertainments of the Dickens Club were inaugurated last night at Weisiger Hall. Never have we seen a more select assemblage. The first floor of the hall was crowded to its utmost, and quite a respectable audience appeared in the upper tier.

cially for this series of entertainments, and that its arrangement is in all respects charming, every one who saw it last evening will admit. The argument of this exquisite legend is as follows: The scene is laid in Germany. Prince Henry of Hoenheck is afflicted with a terrible disease, which is pronounced incurabie by all doctors except the famous doctors of Salern, and by them save upon the condition that some maiden shall voluntarily give her life for his. He is regardgarded as dead by the court, and his sword and other effects are buried with great pomp, whilst he is banished to a distant part of the realm. Taking up his abode in the cottage of a peasant family, he soon gains the affections of them all by his kind words and gentle manners; and Elsie, the daughter, hearing from her parents of the only cure for his disease, forms the purpose of offering her life for that of the Prince. Her parents in vain try to dissuade her, and finally seek the advice of the parish priest. Lucifer, disguised as the priest, hears them and advises them to allow her to carry out her plans. Feeling that it is ordained of God. they give her up, and she departs with the Prince on their long journey to Salern. ceived by Lucifer, disguised as Friar Angelo, the famous Doctor; and he leads Elsie away to where the sacrifice is to be made. Prince Henry, overwhelmed with grief at the loss of Elsie, suddenly recov-

THE COURTS. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON, E. S. CRAIG ON THE BENCH.

ectually than the laws.

Mack Lundy was arrested at a late hour, on Hancock street, very drunk, and con

William Lewis was presented for stal

ance vesterday, attracted to the court-room by the announcement that the case of W.

The will of Helena E. Nagel was prove -Music was first printed with movable and ordered to be recorded, and Nicholas

William Clark qualified as executor of

We have frequently observed in the gricultural department of our Fairs in out, are capable of making a grand and

eing allowed to wander about in pain, anxiety and want, Humanity demands

that from the great store the Benign Giver

t least enough to relieve her from her

The House amendments to the act to | ing was called to order by the President, ncorporate the Elizabethtown and Ten- Judge W. B. Hoke, and the minutes of the previous meeting read and adopted.

A good many new members enrolled their "That, on Tuesday, March 8th, this

Resolved, That we indorse the action f the City Executive Committee in calling a convention to nominate candidates

The President appointed the following

Laughlin, Boyle county, Ky. Evans, Frankfort, Ky. Morrow, Fayette county, Ky. Mr. Robt. Campbell was admitted as a

In the U.S. Court yesterday in the habeas the detention of the petitioner's child was adjudged illegal, and was ordered to be restored to him. Also in the case of Walker Reid exparte the respondent de-

making same through connections as heretofore made by Clarksville route.

COURT OF APPEALS, Newman vs. Winlock, adm'r, &c., Bar Lindsey vs. the Auditor, Franklin; re

at 'Danville, Ky., ever since the comple tion of the railroad to that place. He

omotive, and was almost entirely con-

amediately before their eyes. Up to a

J. D. Sewen, Columbia-Carriage Spring. (tw tents). J. D. Sewen, Columbia-Carriage Bearing, (t

A NORWEGIAN LOVE AFFAIR.

in order to escape the consequences fled to America. They had been here about two years when the husband, having also immigrated, found their retreat, and not long ago confronted them in their own

united pair out of doors, and announced his determination to get married.

The pair departed, one in tears, the other with a joyful countenance, and sought lodgings, when the husband, unaccustomed to the manners of the country, soon expended the little cash which his rival had left him in the wife trade, and was again cast adrift. The old man's condition was indeed follows at this uncertainty. ondition was indeed forlorn at this junc-ure, for his wife at once returned to her ld quarters, while he was thrown upon

son, which mysteriously secured to him the sinecure he now holds. The Washington woman, however, was

a curious and unenviable dilemma, and has made the President happy.

Mr. Coyne, we regret to state, was a thrown violently against a tree, crushing all his ribs, and injuring him so badly that he died in a kew hours.

This is deeply deplored by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who had so long known and loved him. He was one of the founders of the "Montgomery Mail"—baving been associated in it with the immortal Hooper. He was a man of noble and generous impulses and of a superior order of intellect.

A MONSTER SUIT-REMARKABLE VIG LANCE OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.—The Chicago Post, of January 30th, says: Among the cases to be tried before the United States Circuit Court is one against Albert Cook, Isaac Lott, Charles C. Thursten Cook, Isaac Lott, Cha man, and Elisha Taylor, the United States being plaintiff. Mr. Cook was postmaster of his village in Kendall county for a time, but becoming tired of it resigned his posi-tion. His resignation being accepted, or-ders were sent for him to send his postage stamps and accounts by express to head-quarters. He did so, but shortly after re-ceived notice that the account was eight eents short, to which he paid no attention. J. & P. COATS' seeing a notice that himself and bondsmen seeing a notice that himself and bondsmen were implicated in a suit, he at once hur-ried to Chicago, and, employing counsel, went to the Court room and found that the Postmaster General had sued him for eight cents! He further discovered that

that city.

The Clifton House is a boarding-house on a large scale. Mrs. Lincoln's temper is said to be very irritable, owing, perhaps, to the chagrin she feels at the ingratitude of the Republican party toward her. She dresses very plainly, and devotes much of her time in the society of friends who are in quite humble circumstances, to whom she unburdens her thoughts and hopes; and her greatest pride seems to be watch-

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A nice front room

FOR SALE.

CLOTHING.

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALI

Furnishing Goods

OST-A small Silver Watch, on

Dissolution. THE copartnership heretofore ex isting under the firm of S. BARKER & CO-is hereby dissolved by its own limitation.

DY mutual consent of partners firm of Hall, Moore, & Miller has sold his luterest in the firm of Hall, Moore, & Miller to H. Burkhardt and the business will be continued in the name of Hall, Moore, & Burkhardt, who will settle alt the old business of Hall, Moore, & Miller, collect adducts, and pay all debts.

JOHN. S. HALL,
J. A. MOOSH LLER,
J. W. RALL,
J. W. RALL,
Louisville, Feb. 4, 1888.

Main street, corner; of LOUISVILLE, KY. WASHINGTON, FOUNDRY

White and Fancy Goods,

20,000 bushels Black and 1,600 bushels White Oats in store and for sa'e by [fil d5] SMITH, STURGEON, & CO. JOHN C. NAUTS,

OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 8, 1868. N and after this date, and unti POTOMAC SHAD,

The New Patent Burglar Alarm. A GENTS wanted for the ALARM in every town, and a general agent for the State. Sale unprecedented. Profits from \$10.50 \$25 per day. Price only fitty cents. Address for do. HORACE WHOOL, for do.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

Reconstruction Bill in the Senate-John son-Grant Correspondence Transmitte to the House—Row it was Received-Grant's Letter in Reply to the Presiden Called for-Is Received and Referre

XLTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. Mr. Willey, from the Committee on

Patents, reported, without amendment, a bill requiring persons applying for patents to give public notice of the same. Mr. Williams called up and offered a substitute for the bill in relation to certain public lands in Oregon, which, after disim by Indians while in the service of the nited States, was taken up. Several

Mr. Trumbull presented a petition from tizens of Illinois praying that a term of e United States Court be held annually Quincy. Referred to the Judiciary mmittee Mr. Morrill, of Maine, from the Committee on Appropriations, asked to be re-leased from further consideration of the several petitions asking to be included in

the 20 per cent increase of pay, and rec-ommended their reference to the Commit-tee on the District of Columbia. They were so referred. Mr. Thayer presented a petition from citizens of Nebraska pray-ing that the lands along the line of the railroad be opened for homsteads and preemption, and that pre-emptors enter land along that line at one dollar and twenty-

give effect to an act in regard to the grants of public lands in Nevada was discussed until 1:20 P. M. when Mr. Davis declined to yield the floor any further, and proceeded to address the Senate on the supple-Mr. Davis moved to strike out all after ot pass;" and also to repeal a bill enore efficient government of the rebel ates, passed March 2, 1867, and all acts

pplementary and amendatory thereto. Mr. Davis, at 3:45, yielded to an execu-After a short time therein, the Senate

HOUSE. Mr. Van Trump presented a petition from the citizens of Ross county, Ohio, of all parties, praying Congress to authorize the issue of legal tender notes sufficient to pay the bonds of the United States, with due reference to not producing an over examption of circulating mecing an over expansion of circula Referred to Committee on Ways use proceeded to the considera-

tion in the morning hour of the bill reported from the Committee on Foreign
Affairs, concerning the rights of American
citizens in foreign states.

After discussion, at the expiration of
the morning hour, the bill went over.

The Speaker submitted a message from the President, transmitting his letter to Gen. Grant, &c.; which was read. Mr. Bingham moved its reference to the Reconstruction Committee, and to be Mr. Logan stated there was a reply from

Gen. Grant to that letter, which he desired should be furnished to the House. The Speaker intimated that there were

Mr. Bingham modified the motion to reference to the Committee on Correspondence, and printed; which was agreed Mr. Logan's resolution asking for all

rther correspondence was also adopted. The House then went into Committee of e Whole on the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial appropriation bill.

The amendment proposed yesterday

On motion of Mr. Logan, the item for the salary of the Solicitor for the Inter-nal Revenue Department was struck out. Mr. Woodward moved to cancel the ap opriation for the office of Military Jus-ce. Rejected.

The committee rose and the Speaker

presented some unimportant communica-tions, and one from the Secretary of War as to the prospects of constructing a rail-road on the west bank of the Mississippi river from St. Francis river, and a statement of contracts made by the Quarter-

ment of contracts made by the Quartermaster's Department in January.

The Speaker also presented a message
from the President transmitting a copy of
Grant's last letter, which was read, ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on
Ways and Means, reported a bill to facilitate the collection of the direct tax in
Delaware. The bill makes the assessment
of April 19, 1868, a lawful assessment for

April 19, 1868, a lawful assessment for hat purpose. Passed.
Mr. Logan asked leave to offer a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for the correspondence of the Cemmissioner of the Internal Revenue

On motion of Mr. Baker, the Committee on Ways and Means was instructed to in-quire into the expediency of an amend-ment to the internal revenue law to pro-yide for the distribution of government stamps through the post-offices or other-

of the Treasury, Attorney-General, and Secretary of Stale were directed to furnish statements of the foes paid yearly since 1860 for legal services in addition to the amounts paid to salaried officers.

Adjourned. On motion of Mr. Jencks, the Secretary

### MASSACHUSETTS.

cizure of Internal Revenue Officers-

The New York revenue officers yester-The New York revenue officers yester-day made seizures of the spirits and recti-tying establishments of S. A. Boehm & Co., and Sanderson, of this city. Subsequent-ly, on complaint of Sanderson, Inspector Connally was arrested on a writ issued by the Superior Court of Massachusetts. Ap-plication was at once made for a writ of habeas corpus and Connally was brought before the Chief Justice and soon after discharged. Proceedings have already

Boston, Feb. 11.

before the Chief Justice and soon after discharged. Proceedings have already been taken for the arrest and prosecution of Sanderson on the charge of perjury. Action was also taken against him to re-cover damages for false imprisonment. The elegant mansion of Edward N. Perrins, of Jamaica Plains, with a por-tion of the furniture and costly paintings was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$70,000; partially insured.

### NASHVILLE.

NASHVINLE, Feb. 11. Rever rising slowly, with 4½ feet on larpeth shoals. Weather fair and cold. ted-Tyrone, for Cairo. OHIO.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.

The Cleveland Paper Company's mill cas damaged by fire to the amount of bout \$20,000 this morning. Covered by

Foolen Factory Destroyed by Peru, Ind. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11. A woolen factory was destroyed by fire at Peru, Ind., this afternoon. Loss fifty thousand dollars. This was the largest factory in Indians. Messrs. Sierne were WASHINGTON.

President Johnson's Letter to Gene President Johnson's Letter to General Grant-Letters from Secretaries Welles, McCulloch, Browning, and Seward, and Postmaster-General Randall, Supporting his Position—General Grant's Letter in Reply to the President—McCardle Case not yet Disposed of—Mew Bill Filed in Behalf of the State of Georgia—Nominations by the President—Confirmations and Rejections by the Senate.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON TO GENERAL GRANT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. The President this afternoon sent the ollowing letters to the House of Representatives in accordance with the resolution adopted yesterday:

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Mr. Williams called up and offered a distitute for the bill in relation to certain abstitute for the bill in relation to certain abstitute for the bill in relation to certain abstitute for the bill in relation to certain assion, went over till to morrow.

On motion of Mr. Howe, the bill for the bill for the late Gen. J. B. ichardson, appropriating to them four undred dollars for horses stolen from in by Indians while in the service of the further than the service of the

here I give your own words), "anything in your reply to it to the contrary notwith-standing. When a controversy upon matters of fact reaches the point to which matters of fact reaches the point to which this has been brought, further association or denial between them should cease, especially when upon either side it loses the character of the respectful discussion which is required by the relations in which the parties stand to each other, and de-

generates in tone and temper.

In such a case, if there is nothing to rely upon but the opposing statements, conclusions must be drawn from those tatements alone, and from whatever inversy, but fortunately it is not left to this test alone. There were five Cabinet offiult. you allowed yourself to say contain

and have read my statement. They speak for themselves, and I leave the proof without a word of comment.

I deem it proper before concluding this communication to notice some of the statements contained in your letter. You say that "a performance of the promises statements contained in your letter. You say that "a performance of the promises alleged to have been made by me to the President would have involved a resistance to law, and an inconsistency with the whole history of my connection with the suspension of Mr. Stanton." You then state that you had fears the President would, on the removal of Mr. Stanton, appoint some one in his place who would embarrass the army in carrying out the renbarrass the army in carrying out the re-enstruction acts, and "it was to prevent such an appointment that I accepted the office of Secretary of War ad interim, and not for the purpose of enabling you to get rid of Mr. Stanton by my withholding it rom him in opposition to the law, or, not oing so myself, surrendering it to one ho would, as the statements and as

sumptions in your communication plainly ndicate was sought. First of all, you here admit that from Mr. Stanton's suspension' you intended to circumvent the President. It was to carry out that intent that you accepted your superior, as has heretofore been suggested, that you assumed the duties of the office. You knew it was the Presi-dent's purpose to prevent Mr. Stanton from resuming the office of Secretary of War, and you intended to defeat that pur-

pose. You accepted the office, not in interest of the President, but of Mr. S The amendment proposed yesterday was rejected.

Mr. Butler moved to strike out the item for compensation for Assistant Secretary and Clerk of Pensions, and three clerks of the fourth class, employed by the President of the United States; which, after debate, was adopted.

If this purpose so entertained by you had been confined to yourself, and if when occupying the office you had done so with a mental reservation to frustrate the President, it would have been a deception in the ethics of some persons. Such course is allowable, but you cannot debate, was adopted. ansaction, as written by yourself, places u in a different predicament, and shows at you not only concealed your design om the President, but induced him to suppose that you would carry out his purpose to keep Mr. Stanton out of office by retaining it yourself, after an attempted restoration by the Senate, so as to require Mr. Stanton to establish his right by judi-

I now give that part of this story as written by yourself in your letter of the 28th ult.:

28th ult.:

"Some time after I assumed the duties of Seoretary of War ad interim, the President asked my views as to the course Mr. Stanton would have to pursue, in case the Senate should not concur in his suspension, to obtain possession of the office. My reply was in substance that Mr. Stanton would have to appeal to the courts to reinstate him, illustrating my position by citing the ground I had taken in the case of the Baltimore Police Commissioners."

Now, at that time, as you admit in your

Now, at that time, as you admit in your etter of the 3d inst., you held the office or the very object of defeating an appeal o the courts. In that letter you say that in accepting the office one motive was to prevent the President from appointing some other person who would retain pos-sion, and thus make judicial proceedings necessary. You knew the President was unwilling to trust the office with any one who could not, by holding it, compel Mr. Stanton to resort to the courts. You perfectly understood that in this interview. Some time after you accepted the office, the Desident with courts with the courts. the President, not content with your silence, desired an expression of your views, and you answered him that Mr. Stanton would have to appeal to the

ourts.

If the President had reposed confidence tion of confidence reposed after that conversation was no mistake of his nor of yours. It is the fact only that needs to be stated, that at the date of this conversation you did not intend to hold the office with the purpose of forcing Mr. Stanton into court, but did hold it then and had occupied it to nevent that course from occupied it to prevent that course from being carried out; in other words, you said to the President, that is the proper course, and you said to yourself. I have accepted this office, and now hold it to defeat that

The excuse you make in a subsequent paragraph of that letter of the 28th ult, that afterwards you changed your views as to what would be the proper course, has nothing to do with the point now under consideration. The point is that before you changed your views you had secretly determined to do the very thing which at last you did-surrender the office to Mr. Stanton. You may have changed your views as to law, but you certainly did not change your views as to the course you bad marked out for yourself from the be-

I will only notice one more statement in your letter of the 3d inst., that the per-formance of the promise which it is alleg-ed was made by you would have involved you in the resistance to law. I know of no statute that would have been violated had you carried out your promises in good faith, and tendered your resignation when you concluded not to be made a party in any legal proceedings. You add: "I am in a measure confirmed in this conclusion by your recent orders directing me to disobey orders from the Secretary of War, my superior and your subordinate, without having countermanded his authority to issue the orders I am to disobey."

Sue the orders I am to disobey."

On the 24th ult. you addressed a note to the President requesting in writing an order given to you verbally five days before to disregard orders from Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War until you knew from the President himself that they were his orders. On the 29th, in compliance with your request, I did give instructions in writing not to obey any order from the War Department assumed to be issued by the direction of the President unless such order is known by the General commanding the armies of the United States to have been authorized by the Executive.

There are some orders which a Secreary of War may issue without the author-

tary of War may issue without the authority of the President. There are others which he issues simply as the agent of the President, and which purport to be by direction of the President. For such orders the President is responsible, and he should therefore know and understand what they are before giving such direction. Mr. Stanton in his letter of the 4th inst., which accompanies the published correspondence with the President, says that he has not received any orders from the has not received any orders from the President since the 12th of August last. And he further says that since he resumed

Army? Could not the President countermand any such order issued in the name of the President to do a special act, and issue an order directly from the President himself not to do the act? Is there a doubt which you are to obey? You answer the question when you say to the President in your letter of the 3d inst: "The Secretary of War is my superior and your subordinate;" and yet you refuse obedience to the superior out of defense bedience to the superior out of deference

rdinate attitude which you have assumed. I am at a loss to know how you can re-lieve yourself from the orders of the President, who is made by the Constitu-tion the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, and is therefore the official; perior as well of the General of the Army s of the Secretary of War.

Respectfully, yours,

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding the Armies of the United States, Washington, D. C.

The letter of the President is accompanied by letters from the Secretaries of the Navy, Treasury, Interior, State, and Post-master General, supporting his position. PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S LETTER TO THE SEV-

ERAL CABINET OFFICERS.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., ) February 5, 1868. Sir: The Chronicle of this morning contains a correspondence between the President and General Grant, reported from the War Department, in answer to a resolution of the House of Representa-

ECRETARY WELLES TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON. Washington, Feb. 5, 1868. MASHIGHTON, Feb. 5, 1905.

Sire—Your note of this date was handed to me this evening. My recollection of the conversation at the Cabinet meeting, on the 14th of January, corresponds with your statement of it in the letter of the

31st ult, in the published correspondence. The three points specified in that letter, giving your recollection of the conversation, are correctly stated. GIDEON WELLES.

SECRETARY M'CULLOCH TO PRESIDENT JOHN-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, February 6, 1868.

Sir: I have read your note of the 5th inst., calling my attention to the correspondence between yourself and General Grant, as published in the Chronicle of yesterday, especially to that part of it which relates to what occurred in the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, the 14th ult., and requesting me to state what was said in the conversation referred to. I cannot undertake to state the precise language undertake to state the precise language ttered, but I have no hesitation in saying particulars, accords with my recollection of it. With great respect, your obedient servant, HUGH McCULLOCH.

OSTMASTER-GENERAL RANDALL TO THE

Post office Department, Washington, Feb. 6, 1868. Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 5th of February, calling my attention to the correspondence published in the Chronicle between the President and General Grant, and especially to that por-tion of it which refers to the conversation ween the President and Gen. Grant at the Cabinet meeting on the 14th of January, with a request that I shall state what was said in that conversation. In reply, I have the honor to state that I have read carefully the correspondence in question, and particularly the letter of the Precident to General Grant dated January 31, 1868. The following extract from your letter of the 31st of January to General Grant is according to my recollection of the conversation that took place between the President and General Grant at the

"In the presence of the cabinet the President asked Gen. Grant whether, in the conversation which took place after his appointment as Secretary of War ad interim, he did not agree either to re-main at the head of the War Department and abide all judicial proceedings that might follow the non-concurrence of the Senate in Mr. Stanton's suspension, or, should be wish not to become embroil d in such controversy, put the President in the same position with respect to the office as he occupied previous to General Grant's appointment by returning it to the President in time to anticipate such action by the Senate. This Gen. Grant admitted. The President then asked Gen. Grant if at the conference on the pre-ceding Saturday he had not, to avoid mis-understanding, requested Gen. Grant to state what he intended to do, and, fur her, if in reply to that inquiry he [Gen. Grant] had not referred to their former conversations, saying that from them the President understood his position, and that his [Gen. Grant's] action would be consistent with the understanding which had been reached. To these questions Gen. Grant replied in the affirmative. The President asked Gen. Grant if, at the conclusion of their interview on Saturday, was not the understanding that they were to have another conference on Monday before final action by the Senate in the

case of Mr. Stanton. "Gen. Grant replied that such was the understanding, but that he did not suppose the Senate would act so soon; that on Monday he had been engaged in a confer-ence with Gen. Sherman, and was occu-pied with many little matters, and asked if Gen. Sherman had not called on that day."

tween the President and Gen. Grant was Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, ALEXANDER W. RANDALL

Postmaster Genera

To the President.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6, 1868. I am in receipt of yours of yesterday, calling my attention to a correspondence between yourself and Gen. Grant, pub-lished in the Chronicle, and especially to that part of said correspondence which refers to the conversation between the President and Gen. Grant, at the Cabinet

And he factbee was that we have the duties of the official concerns the desired from the department in the name of the President without any reference to the Posticut. It would appear from Mr. S. letter that you will obey no direct order of the Davidson that the could not be issued from the department of the president of the 12th unit, in which you acknowledge the reception of the written order of the 22th you say that you have been informed by Mr. Stanton the hea not received any order to the President that he has not received any order to the President that he has not received any order to the President that he has not received any orders in the official concerns the war Department is not countermanded it will be practice of the President of the

resolution of the House of Representatives. I beg to call your attention to that correspondence, and especially to that part of it which refers to the conversation between the President and General Grant at the Cabinet meeting, and to request you to state what was said in that conversation.

In reply, Gen. Grant admitted that the conversation he had given it pay whatever fine was imposed, and sub-mit to whatever imprisonment might be adjudged against him; that they contin-ued the conversation for some time, dis-cussing the law at length, and finally sep-arated without having reached a definite conclusion and with an analysis would decide the question so promptly as to anticipate further explanation between

In reply, Gen. Grant admitted that the conversations had occurred, and said that at the first conversation he had given it as his opinion to the President that in the event of non-concurrence by the Senate in the action of the President in respect to the Secretary of War the question would have to be decided by the courts; that Mr. Stanton would have to appeal to the courts to reinstate him in office; that the ins would remain in till they could be displaced and the outs put in by legal proposed and the outs put in by legal proplaced and the outs put in by legal pro-ceedings; and that he then thought so, and had agreed that if he should change his mind he would notify the President in time to enable him to make another appointment, but that at the time of the closely into the law; that it had recently been discussed by the newspapers, and this had induced him to examine it more carefully; and that he came to the con-clusion, that, if the Senate should refuse to concur in the suspension, Mr. Stanton would thereby be reinstated, and that he [Grant] could not continue thereafter to act as Secretary of War ad interim with out subjecting himself to fine and impris-onment; that he came over on Saturday to inform the President of this change in his views, and did so inform him; that the

that he did not think the Senate would act, and asked did not Gen. Sherman call on you on Monday? I do not know what passed between the President and Gen. Grant on Saturday, except as I learned it om the conversation between them at the Cabinet meeting on Tucsday; and the foregoing is substantially what then occurred. The precise words used on the occasion are not of course given exactly in the order in which they were spoken,

the dear which they were spoken, but the idea expressed and facts stated are faithfully preserved and presented.

I have the honor to be, sir,

With great respect,

Your obedient servant. O. H. BROWNING. To the President.

SECRETARY SEWARD TO THE PRESIDENT. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1868. Washington, Feb. 6, 1868. }
Sir: The meeting to which you refer in your letter was a regular Cabinet meeting. While the members were ascombling, and before the President had entered the Council Chamber, Gen. Grant, on coming in, said to me that he was in attendance not as a member of the Cabinet, but upon invitation, and I replied by the inquiry whether there was a change in the War Department. After the President had taken his seat, business went on in the usual way of hearing matters. When the time came for the Secretary of War, Gen.

usual way of hearing matters. When the time came for the Secretary of War, Gen. Grant said he was not there as Secretary of War, but upon the President's invitation; that he had retired from the War Department.

A slight difference then appeared to A slight difference divitation. Gen. dries about the supposed invitation. Gen. Grant said the officer who had borne his letter to the President that morning antique his retirement from the War letter to the President that morning announcing his retirement from the War Department had told him the President desired to see him at the Cabinet meeting, to which the President answered that Gen. Grant's communication was delivered to him. The President simply replied that he supposed Gen. Grantwould be very soon at the Cabinet meeting. I regarded the conversation thus began as an incidental one; it went on very informally, and consisted of a statement on your part of your views

of a statement on your part of your views in regard to your understanding of the tenure upon which Gen. Grant had assented to hold the War Department ad interim, and of his replies, by way of answer and explanation. answer and explanation.

It was respectful and courteous on both sides, being in this conversation all informal. Details could have been preserved only by verbal report. So far as I know no such report was made at the time. I can give only the general effect of the conversation. Certainly you stated, that, although you had reported the reasons for Mr. Stanton's suspension to the Senate,

you nevertheless held he would not be entitled to resume the office of Secretary of War, even if the Senate should disapprove of his suspension, and that you had proposed to have the question tested by judicial process, to be applied to the person who should be the incumbent of the De partment under your designation of Sec retary of War ad interim, in the place of Mr. Stanton. r. Stanton. You contended that it was well under

stood between yourself and General Grant that, when he entered the Department as Secretary of War ad interim, he expressed his concurrence in a belief that the question of Mr. Stanton's restoration would be a question for the courts; that

to what you claimed was the original u derstanding between yourself and him, refuse to concur in the suspension of Mr.
Stantop, and that the General had then by a seasonable notice of a change of pu agreed either to remain at the head of the War Department till a decis-

You claimed that General Grant finally President before the case was acted upon by the Senate, so as to place the President in the same situation he occupied at the time of Grant's appointment.

The President further said that the conversation was resumed on the president further said that the admitted, this last statement. conversation was resumed on the preceding Saturday, at which time he asked
the General what he intended to do if the
Senate should undertake to reinstate Mr.
Stanton, in reply to which the General reformed to the following that he demitted, this last statement
Certainly Gen. Grant did not at any time
in the Cabinet meeting insist that he he
in the Saturday's conversation, either dis
tinctly or finally advised you of his deter Stanton, in reply to which the General referred to their former conversation upon the same subject, and said you understanding; that he [the General] then expressed a repugnance to being made a party to a judicial proceeding, saying that he would expose himself to fine and imprisonment by doing so, as his continuing to discharge the duties of Secretary of War ad interim after the Senate should have refused to concur in the suspension of Mr. Stantan would be a violation of the tenure-of-office bill, that in reply to this the President informed Gen. Grant that he had not suspended Mr. Stantan under the tenure-of-office bill, but by virtue of the power conferred on him by the Constitution, and, as to the fine and imprisonment, the President would pay whatever fine was imposed, and submit to whatever imprisonment mit to whatever imprisonment a mit to whatever imprisonment as to transmit to whatever imprisonment as to transmit to whatever imprisonment as to transmit and the constitution, but I do transmit to whatever imprisonment as the first transmit and the constitution, and a sto the fine and imprisonment, the President would call on Monday. My own mind suggested a further explanation, but I do transmit to whatever imprisonment as the first transmit and the constitution, but I do the first transmit and the charge of the War Department. He acquised in the war Department at the Sutement that the Saturday's conversation can determinate the tenure of the war Department. He acquised in the war Department at the Saturday's conversation that the Sattement that the Saturday's conversation that the Sattement t or not; namely, it was not supposed by Gen. Grant on Monday that the Senate would decide the question so promptly as to anticipate further explanation between yourself and him if delayed beyond that

day. Gen. Grant made another explanation —that he was engaged on Sunday with Gen. Sherman, and, I think, also on Mon-day, in regard to the War Department, though he did not say so, in an effort to

The accompanying letter, received from Gen. Grant since the transmi

Gen. Grant since the transmission to the House of my communication of this date, is submitted to the House as part of the correspondence referred to in the resolution of the 10th.

[Sigmed] ANDREW JOHNSON.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11, 1868. Hd'qr's Army United States, Washington, D. C., Feb. 11, 1868. } His Excellency, Andrew Johnson, Pres-dent of the United States:

SIR:-I have the honor to acknowledge Six:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 10th inst, accompanied by the statements of five Cabinet ministers of their recollection of what occurred in the Cabinet meeting on the 14th of January, Without admitting anything contained in these statements, where they differ from anything heretofore stated by me, I propose to notice only that portion of your communication wherein I am charged with insubordination.

his views, and did so inform him; that the President replied that he had not suspended Mr. Stanton under the tenure of office bill but under the Constitution, and had appointed him [Grant] by virtue of the authority derived from the Constitution, and that they continued to discuss the matter some time. Finally he left without any conclusion having been reached, expecting to see the President again on Monday.

Lie then proceeded to explain why he had not called on the President on Monday, saying that he bad a long interview with Gen. Sherman, that various little matters had occupied his time until late, and that he did not think the Senate would act, and asked did not Gen. Sherman call your letter of the 15th inst. contains first intimation that I have had that you first interpretation. Now first intimation that I have had that you did not accept that interpretation. Now for my reasons for giving that interpretation. It was clear to me before my letter of January 30th was written that I was the person having more public business to transact with the Secretary of War than any other of the President's subordinates; was the only one who had been instructed to disregard the authority of Mr. Stanton where his authority was derived as agent

where his authority was derived as agen On the 27th of January I received a let-ter from the Secretary of War (a copy of which is transmitted herewith) directing which is transmitted herewith) directing me to furnish an escort to the public treasure from the Rio Grande to New Orleans, at the request of the Sceretary of the Treasury to him. I also send two articles showing recognition of Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War by both the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster-General, in all of which cases the Secretary of War had to call upon me to make the orders requested or give the information desired, and where his authority to do so is derived, in my view, as agent of the President. With an order so clearly ambiguous as that of the President here referred to, it was my duty to inform the President of my interpretation of it, and to abide by that interpretation until I received other orders.

received other orders. Disclaiming any intention now or here ofore of disobeying any legal order remain, very respectfully, your obedien servant. U. S. GRANT, servant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. The Supreme Court has not yet proounced an opinion on the motion miss the McCardle case for want of juris

Yesterday, after the Georgia and Missi sippi cases were disposed of, Judge Black filed a new bill in behalf of the State of Georgia against Generals Grant, Meade, ordering against General Grant, Meade, and Ruger. It is understood that this bill seeks to avoid all the difficulties encoun-tered in the former argument, and raises distinctly a question of property, to wit: The Treasury of the State of Georgia. An

The Treasury of the State of Georgia. An injunction to protect this is prayed for. The time for hearing the argument is not yet determined upon.

The State Department has authentic information that the rumors concerning war-between Gantemala and Mexico are without foundation.

The Senate confirmed John W. Penning, U. S. District Attorney for Delaware and rejected the following nomina-

McGuire, one of the commissioners to set the the claims of Indiana for vitualing uipping, and mustering troops to aid in suppressing the rebellion.

The President sent in the following nominations: Chas. Robinson, Vice-Consul at Quebec; Henry L. Heriot, Collector of Customs at Georgetown, S. C., and W. Fitchyon, Collector of Internal Revenue f the Seventh District of Illinois.

EUROPE.

[LISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE]

Death of Sir David Brewsier—Banquet to Admiral Farragui at Florence—Fe, nian News—Another Attack Upon the Police in the Streets of Cork—Lennon Convicted of Murder, Felony, and Trea-son—Action of the Pope—Failure of the Treaty Between Demmark and Prus sin.

Sir David Brewster the celebrated Euclish physician and distinguished scien-ific discoverer and author, died last evencules, said to be the largest in the world, was successfully launched at Chatham

FLORENCE, Feb. 11. A grand banquet is to be given here t ddmiral Farragut by the members of the talian Parliament and the officers of the Italian army and navy. Preparations for the affair have been commenced, but the day has not been fixed. Vienna, Feb. 11.

The Reichsrath has re-assembled, and the Houses organized for business. BERLIN, Feb. 11.

Count Bismarck is sick, and unable to leave Berlin to avail himself of his leave of absence. There has been no change in the Prussian Cabinet proposed. LONDON, Feb. 11. A deputation from the loyal Irishme of London yesterday waited upon the Hon Garthorne Hardy, at the Home Of-fice, and presented him an address ex-pressing their devotion to the Crown. The Home Secretary replied to the ad-

dress in an appropriate speech, thanking them for their manifestations of loyalty Another attack was made upon the po ice in the street yesterday by a mob, who selted them with stones and bricks. The olice, who were armed with muskets, ixed bayonets and charged on the crowd. A short and desperate fight followed, in which several of the rioters were havon ed. The assailants then fled in all directions, leaving their wounded up n the ground. During the day an attempt was

lynch him, but the appearance of a polic patrol prevented the outrage from bein carried out. Dublin, Feb. 11-Eve. The trial of Lennon, which commenced yesterday, ended to-day. Verdict—Guilty of murder, felony, and treason.

Mr. Sullivan, editor of the Dublin Irishman, has been indicted by the grand jury for publishing seditious libels. His

made to seize a well-known informer and

trial will commence to-morrow. Dublin, Feb. 11-Eve. Mr. Martin and other gentlemen, arrest-d some time ago for taking a prominent part in the funeral ceremonies of Feni ans executed at Manchester, have been licted by the grand jury.

Cork, Feb. 11—Eve.
One man is known to have been killed by the police yesterday when they charged upon the crowd with bayonets. The number wounded cannot be ascertained.

London, Feb. 11-Eve. It is reported that the Pope has de-lined to enter into negotiations for the austrian Concordat, and Prassia has ade an advance for closer diplomatic reations with Rome.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 11-Eve. It is said that the negotiations for a treaty between Denmark and Prussia, for a settlement of the questions disputed be tween them, have failed.

Foreign Markets. [By the Cable.]

Consols 93%@93¼ for money, 93¼ for account; FRANKFORT, Feb. 11-Eve U. S. bonds at 75%.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11-Eve.

Removal of the State Capital Being Discussed-Mining News-Political Intelli-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. The removal of the Capital of the State from Sacramento to a more suitable locality is being discussed by the Legislature. San Jose offers the State the use of her Court-house free for five years, and to grant several acres of land on which to erect the Capitol building, and has invit-ed the members of the Legislature to visit the place at the expense of her citi-

zens. The invitation was accepted by the Legislature, which adjourned over two days for that purpose. Arrived—City of New York, from New Sailed-Queen Emma, for Falmouth. The Savage Mining Company has de-lared a dividend of \$5 per share, payable on the 15th instant. The Kentucky Company has declared one of \$15 per share

ayable on the same day.

The Chollar Company has levied an asessment of \$50 per share, payable im mediately.
Advices from lower California and So ora to January 30th have been received. The elections passed off quietly. liberal was elected to Congress. Juarez

ailed to receive the electoral vote.

The Lower California Territorial Asembly had adjourned.

Among the laws passed was one proibiting the use of stocks in the punishment of refractory peons, and one levying an additional duty of four cents per pound

News from the mines of Lower Califo risa's encouraging. Enquiries are made as to what became of the Lower California Foreign Colonization Company. Nothing has been heard from it recently. Americans in Sonora and Lower California complain of insupportable annoyances from Mexican custom officials, which destroy trade and unlifty the spirit of the from Mexican custom officials, which desired the treaties. They call on the United States to interfere and compel the Mexican Government to place Americans on a footing with Europeans, or annex Sonora and Lower California. There is no communication with Southern Arizona except by a route through Medican Territory, which is a which the approximent. The country is insubject to annoyance. The country is in-fested with Indians, rendering travel dan-gerous to parties unless sufficiently strong o prevent massacres.

MISSOURI.

Action of the State Senate-Iron Mon tain Railroad Question—The Walking Mania—Another Pedestrian on his Tra-

St. Louis, Feb. 11.

The State Senate to-day passed the Iron Mountain Railroad bill. It confirms Thomas Allen's title to the road, and provides that his title shall not affect any suit that may be brought against McKay, Reed, & Co., the original purchasers. This is considered an absurdity. However, it is said by several lawyers in Senate that as Allen derives his title from McKay, Reed, & Co., if their title falls Allen's will fall with it.

A letter from Lexington, Mo., says Randall D. Howell, known as the Southern pedestrian, arrrived there last week from Mansfield, Texas, on his way to Council Bluffs, Iowa. From Mansfield to Lexington, 835 miles, was made in sixteen days. The entire trip, twelve hundred and sixty-four miles, he expects to accomplish in twenty four days. Howell was in fine condition and confident in succeed-ST. Louis, Feb. 11.

ware, and rejected the following nominations: W. D. Bishop, Commissioner of Patents, John M. Johnson, U. S. Marshal Geografic and confident in succeed-of Kentacky; Leslie Combs, do.; Geografic and confident in succeed-

THE SOUTH.

Revenue Cutter Destroyed by Fire-Pay of the New Orleans Convention Niggers Increased-Disorderly State of Affairs-Proceedings of the other Con-ventions Unimportant,

The convention was engaged to-day with the trial of Bradley, a negro delegate. By a vote of 64 to 53, the whole matter was recommitted, with instructions to report on Friday next.

RICHMOND, Feb. 11. Nothing important was done in the con vention to-day. A memorial to Congress for a reduction of the tax on tobacco was adopted.

The only point of interest in the convention to-day was the consideration of the report on the Judiciary in committee of the whole. The convention instructed the committee in favor of electing Supreme and Superior Court Judges by the recoile After a stormy and disorderly debate o-day the Convention adopted the resolu-ion allowing members and employes 30

per cent additional pay to their per diem by a vote of 40 to 32. A motion to recon-sider the vote was lost which caused anoth-er scene of disorder, amidst which the Convention adjourned until to-morrow. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 11.

The revenue cutter Neemaha was de stroyed by fire yesterday morning while off Wyocomico river. Two of the crew were drowned. Jackson, Feb. 11. Convention proceedings uninteresting CHARLESTON, Feb. 11.

Nothing of importance transpired in the convention. TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 11. In the Majority Convention, to day, 27

The Committee on Elections reported adversary on the bill relative to Billings, Richards, White, Pierce, and Saunders, Edwards, White, Pierce, and Saunders, Edwards, White, Pierce, and Saunders, Edwards, Wast David. colored, who were expelled. Hart, David son, Stearns, and White, colored, were sworn in in their place. An ordinance was passed to pay the ex-

penses of the convention by issuing bonds to the amount of \$15,000, of which \$13,-000 is to be taken by supporters of the Convention.

A resolution was passed expunging all the records of the convention since the 3d instant, except the fact that no quorum Two of the candidates on the Billings

cket for State and Congressional office

MEMPHIS.

have withdrawn.

Constitution Adopted in the Arkansas Convention-Synopsis of its Features-River News.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 11. The Appeal's Little Rock special of to ay says: The Constitution was present d to the Convention last night. After five hours' noisy debate they came to a vote at 1 o'clock this morning—yeas 45, nays 21—nine radicals bolting. It was voted on as a whole, without being printed. The following are the main features of the Constitution:
It provides for twenty Senators and sighty Representatives; executive officers on he elected for four years; no incumbent

to be elected for four years, no manufacture of one office to be eligible for another during the period for which he was first elected; for the election by the people of four Supreme Judges; for the appointment by the Governor of a Chief Justice. o serve a term of eight years—salary our thousand dollars; prohibits counties evying a poll tax and authorizes the State to levy a poll tax of \$1 for educe tional purposes; compelling three months' attendance annually at the schools without distinction of color or sex; enfranchiscond relaced chises and makes negroes competent rors; disfranchises all those disfranchised by the military bills and who vote against the Constitution; appoints March 13th next for the vote on the ratification and the election of officers under this Consti-tution; authorizes Bowen, President of the Convention, Brooks, of Phillips, and Hodges, of Pulaski, to appoint the judges and ascertain the result of the election, and when adopted to present it to th how the election be conducted; voters are required to swear that they will sup-port and maintain the Constitution port and maintain the Constitution and laws of the United States and Arkansas, that he is not excluded from registering by any of the clauses of section second of the State constitution, never countenance or aid in the secession of any State, will accept the civil and political equality of all men before the law, and will not attempt to deprive any person of this right on account of color, previous condition, etc.; also to vote for or against the constitution and for the election of officers under this constitution.

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Seventy thousand copies was ordered to The convention will adjourn on Thurs day.
Weather clear and pleasant. Freights active. There are five thousand bales of cotton in the freight room waiting shipment up. White river falling, with seven feet water to Augusta and four feet to Jacksonport.

Departed—John Kilgour for Cairo,
with a good trip; Great Republic for
New Orleans, light; Tennessee for Cairo,
with 1,400 bales of cotton.

NEW YORK.

Action of the General Assembly-\$60,000 Defalcation-Death of Prof. Richard son-David Knapp Garrofed in Buf

The General Assembly to-day requested the Senators and Representatives in Con-gaess to pass some law for the employ-ment of disabled soldiers and sailors in

ustom-houses, light-houses, arsenals, and NEW YORK, Feb. 11. The defalcation in the American Exchange Bank proves to be \$60,000.

It is not likely that Vulte, assistant eashier, and defaulter, will be prosecuted

Prof. Richardson, of the University at Rochester, died to-day. Buffalo, Feb. 11. David Knapp, of Milwaukee, was gar-Med on Lock street this evening and rob and of his watch. Before the garroter and get at Knapp's money, a patrolman captured him.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 11.

HAVANA.

President Cabral Fallen from Power Mexicans Arriving from France.

HAVANA, Feb. 11. President Cabral, of St. Domingo, has fallen from power and abandoned the Capital. Gen. Hungria has assumed the eins of government.

Many Mexicans have arrived here from The Captain of the brig Federico filed a protest agains his detention, and sailed for Hamburg.

> NEW JERSEY. tional Amendment Que TRENTON FOR

The discussion of the southing amendment and joint resolutions drawing the assent of New Jews

amendment, has been postpoured, day week, in consequence of the

mines anies and the state of t

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MAP OF LOUISVILLE AND THE GREAT HIO RIVER BRIDGE.—The undersigned would respectfully state that the above map will be ready in a short time. We have spared neither time, labor, nor expense in producing in every respect a true and correct map of the city and vicinity, including the Ohio river bridge &c. We refer the public to the following indorsement:

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3 o'clock, real estate sale of two houses lots on Madison street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, and No. 399. Sale positive, and terms at sale. THURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 13, 1868, at 10

at auction rooms. FRIDAY MORNING, Feb. 14, 1868, at 10 olclock, sale at auction rooms of different kinds of goods. SATURDAY MORNING, Feb. 15, 1868, at 10

o'clock, sale of furniture, carpets, etc.,

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## TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DISPATCHES.

## WASHINGTON.

The Supreme Court Decision in the Georgia Case—Reconstruction Bills Believed to be Safe—McClellan and the Mission to England—The President's Bejoinder to Grant—The Greek and Ecuador Mis-

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. The Times says the name of General McClellan is prominently mentioned as a successor to Chas. Francis Adams at the

successor to Chas. Francis Adams at the Court of St. James.

The Times's special says the decision in the Georgia and Mississippi cases, given yesterday, is held by leading Republicans to dispose of the McArdle case and all others which affect the reconstruction laws or arise under them. The best lawyers in the House were free to assert that it settled all questions as to the attitude of the Supreme Court, present and prospective, toward the reconstruction acts, and that no danger need be apprehended from that scource.

from that scource.

The same special states the President's ejoinder to Gen. Grant reached army seadquarters to-day. It is understood conight that the President declined to make it public, but in answer to the reso lution which passed the House this even-ing the latter will be read to morrow after

the morning hour.

The Herald's dispatch says the examination of the World's correspondent developed the fact that the President had assured him that he had promised Gen. Grant to assume all responsibility for a violation of the tenure of office act in case of the restoration of Mr. Stanton. Gen. rant appears to-morrow before the com-

The Tribune's special also states that the President contemplates offering the mission to England to General McClel-

Official letters received from Madrid show a misunderstanding between Mr. Hall, Minister to Spain, and his Secretary of Legation, Mr. Perry, and it is said that

the former will come nome unless Perry is recalled.

The House Committee of Appropriations reconsidered their action on the consular and diplomatic bill and resolved to report it substantially as it passed last year. The appropriation for the Greek mission has been stricken out, but it is understood that General Butler, when the bill reaches the House, will move to substitute Greece for Ecuador. The committee will offer no opposition, and it is thought it will pass.

#### BRITISH AMERICA.

The Repeal Movement in Nova Scotia-Fire at Kingston, Canada

HALIFAX, N. B., Feb. 11. The House met at 3 o'clock yesterday. The Attorney-General opened the debate on the repeal resolutions. He was followed by Mr. Troop on the same side. Repeal meetings continue to be held in different A heavy rain-storm prevailed here last

KINGSTON, CANADA, Feb. 10. A fire broke out in the bank of Mon real this evening, but was extinguished after vigorous exertions by the firemen. The building is greatly damaged throughout its entire extent by smoke and water. Two women servants were nearly suffocated. The loss cannot be estimated at

#### ALABAMA.

Defeat of the New Constitution Conceded.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. The World has the following special: MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 10. The defeat of the constitution is admit the deteat of the condidates. The vote less than the required half is variously es-timated at from 10,000 to 23,000. The white vote so far does not exceed one

white man to every one hundred and fifty

Later from Nicaragua-The Transit Right NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

om Nicaragua announce the lure of W. H. Webb in the negotiations a new transit through that country, agreeing to pay \$20,000 to the old nural American Transit Company, Webb demanded the exclusive privilege of using the transit, which was refused. This ends the Nicaragua transit, as no one will pay the \$20,000 due. Terms are to be nego-tiated by the Government with Colonel J. C. Woods for new railroad concessions.

Fire at Utica, N. Y.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 11. kingham KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. TUESDAY, Feb. 11, 1868.

The Senate was opened with grayer by the Rev. Mr. Henderson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Petitions were presented to the Senate by Messrs. Carlisle and Winfrey, which Mr. Chandler—Agriculture and Manufactures—Reported a bill in regard to the State Agricultural Society. Print, and orders of the day.

SPECIAT, ORDERS. An act to ar end the charter of the Eliz-bethtown and Paducah railroad com-

Various amendments to this bill were Various amendments to this write idepted, and the same then passed. An act to divide the State into sixteen ircuit court judicial districts. Mr. Thompson moved to take Madison county from the Thirteenth Judicial Disd add the same to the Tenth.

Mr. Holt moved to take Calloway county rom the Second and add it to the First adicial District.
The bill was recommitteed, with instruc ens to report on Friday next at 10

o'clock.
Mr. Gardner, from the Committee on Enrollments, reported sundry bills as ready for the signature of the Speaker, which was affixed thereto.

six feet two inches water in the canal, by the mark, and four feet two inches water in the pass over the falls.

The river was full of floating ice yester-

Mr. Leslie-Fibance-A Senate bill fo the benefit of James Wood, &c., of Nelson county. Amended in the House. Con-

son county. Amended it for the benefit of the Sheriff of Hopkins county. Amended in the House. Concurred in.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of A. L. Thompson, late Sheriff of Bourbon county. Passed. cinnati. County. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of James Turner, Sheriff of Perry county.

at noon. Same—A House bill for the benefit of W. J. Coffee and his sureties. Amended and passed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of John A. Morrison, sheriff of Clinton coun-

Same—A House bill for the benefit of J. H. Halloway, and others. Passed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of W. W. Moreland, late sheriff of Oldham

Passed. county. Passed.
Mr. Chandler moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill to amend the charter of Loretto, in Marion county. Adopted and recommitted to the Committee on

Mr. Leshe—Finance—A House bill for he benefit of S. Parish, the late clerk of Madison county. Passed.

Mr. Martin—Leave—A bill to protect turnpike roads.

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Norton, of the Anderson, was recovering fast yesterday. Episcopal Church.

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

PETITIONS
Were presented by Messrs. Davis, Lackey, Howell, and appropriately refer

Mr. Justice—To amend the charter of he town of Auburn, in Logan county. Same—To prohibit the sale of intoxi-ating drinks in the town of Gordonsville ogan county. Same—To charter the Browder Insti-

te, in Logan county.

Mr. Jefferson—To amend the charter
the Young Men's Christian Association Mr. Phelps—To regulate the fees of the

judges of county courts in this State.

Mr. Hindman—Corporation—Senate bill to incorporate the Elizabethtown and Tennessee Railroad Company. Reported the same with amendment. Amendment concurred in and bill passed.

Mr. A. B. Smith—Agriculture and Manufactures—To amend the act to prohibit the importation and sale of Texas cattle in this State. Amended and passed. [Permits the importation into this State of Texas cattle between the 1st of November and the 1st of April, and makes any one so importing responsible for any disease thereby produced among the native cattle.]

The following is the amendment to the still, and was offered by Mr. Hudson, Lodge, leave nothing undone for the com-

Sec. 2. That the first section of this act, Sec. 2. That the first section of this act, allowing the importation of Texas cattle into this State between the first day of November and the first day of April in each year, shall be no har to any process. en year, shall be no bar to any prosecu tion against any party or parties import-ing said cattle, when it is proven that, by such importation, fatal disease is spread than thirty pounds of steam, besides hav-

such importation, fatal disease is spread among our native cattle.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The House then took up the bill to improve the navigation of Licking river. [Appropriates \$75,000 for the purpose of removing the milldams and other obstructions to the navigation of said river from Saylersville, in Magoffin county, to the mouth of the river, and appoints Messrs. William Mynhier, Geo. Hamilton, T. S. Parks, Jos. Alexander, Samuel May, and Sanford Dunican commissioners to expend the same.]

the same.]

Mr. Parks moved to amend the bill so as to read from "the mouth of Mason's branch, near Salversville."

Mr. Davis offered a substitute, directing the Commissioners named in the bill to

the commissioners named in the bill to ascertain the amount necessary to remove the obstructions, and report to the next of the Legislature.

The offered an amendment appropriate to ascertain the obstructions in a Salt abutment at the head of the canal yesterday evening, but worked herself off in a short time. By special dispatch to Montcalm & Levi gents, we learn that the Palestine was to

e left Owensboro last night, and would here sometime to-day. rtha and Pine Grove were due

> 'ay from above. They have on detained by the ice, and port to day. The Berriver. Montcalm &

C'JMMERCIAL.

county courts.

Mr. Lusk—Circuit Courts—For the benefit of the circuit and county courts
Passed—yeas 69, nays 0.

And then the House adjourned.

late clerk of the Lawrence circuit and

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ABBIVALS YESTERDAY.
United States, Cin. Stella, N. O.
DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

America, Cin.
Nick Longworth, N. O.
Tarascon, Henderson

The river is still rising at this point,

day evening, arrived here yesterday fore-

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11-noon.

morrow morning, Amazon, for New Or

PORT ITEMS.

Mr. McCormick, the gentleman who was

The Stella and six barges arrived here

The Dexter is due here to-night from

New Orleans. She is advertised to return

yesterday morning from New Orleans.

Orleans yesterday with a good trip.

one in the Western rivers carrying less

ing all modern improvements, which in

clude a large airy cabin and spacious

state-rooms, both luxuriously furnished.

Shippers on the same can rely on having

their freight delivered promptly and in

Captain Tobin's new steamer, the Frank

Pargoud, is expected to leave next Sun-

day morning. There is enough water on

the falls to allow a safe passage for his

The Morning Star passed Hawesville

again to day for Owensboro and Hender-

The Morris Walker got aground on the

good order at destination.

to-morrow evening.

poisoned day before yesterday on the Maj.

Considerable heavy running ice.

No new feature is presented in moneary affairs. Capital is abundant for temporary use, and the wants of borrowers are supplied at from 9 to 12 per cent., according to the character of the paper of-

and closed at 1421.

BOATS IN PORT.

City Wharf-Norman, Pink Varble, Maj. Anderion, Frank Pargoud, and Webster.

Portland-Richmond, Morning Star, and Argohaving risen nine inches in the twentyfour hours ending yesterday evening, with

day of sufficient thickness and force to These continued fluctuations are injudetain steamboats. The United States, rious to all classes, and serve only to give which left Cincinnati day before yesterfitful or spasmodic energy to trade, producing no satisfactory or lasting good. noon about 10 o'clock. She reports the The good and welfare of the country reice as very heavy between here and Cinquire permanency in business matters, and not these sudden and constant ups

mild; the ice and snow thawing rapidly The condition in navigation has imin the sun. The thermometer stood at 34 proved, being partially resumed, and more the city trade.

River five feet ten inches water in the channel and rising. The Monongahela has broken up below the bridge. Weather clear. Thermometer 21. ate, with a good thaw, but towards evenng it was freezing. No severe cold CINCINNATI, Feb. 11-12:30 P. M. weather prevails at present. Weather clear, mild, and thawing it

loom 21c; machine rope 9c.
BATTING—Firm at 24@25c.
BATTING—Firm at 24@25c.
BATCKWHEAT—Quiet at 44@5½c as to packages.
COTTON—Firm, with a better feeling and tendency to higher rates; at the tales 270 bales were
offered and 165 sold—middling 18½@18½c, low do
1756618½c, good ordinary 17@17½c, ordinary 15½
24655c. CORN-MEAL—Small sales bolted loose at 90@95c.

oted at \$2 40@2 50, choice in store \$2 55. Corn un

The floating ice was getting very heavy yesterday evening. The rising river is crowding it towards our landing, and the Jeffersonville ferries are compelled to land at Clay street again.

The Palestine, Goldfinch, Clifton, Rose Hambleton, and towboats Neville and A. J. Baker were due yesterday evening. The United States arrived here vester day forenoon from Cincinnati, being the first arrival from that port for several days. The America was preparing to leave yesterday evening for the above The Nick Longworth cleared for New

LOW-PRESSURE RICHMOND FOR NEW OR-LEANS.-This elegant and favorite pas-WooL-We quote unwashed at 25@26c, washed at senger packet takes her departure prompt-WHISKY-More demand; new raw \$2.26, dut ly at 5 o'clock this evening from Portland. The Richmond offcers rare inducements

Tobacco—The receipts are improving. Price firm, with 59 hogsheads offered and 15 rejections in the way of accommodations and fare, ales were 1 hogshead at \$37 50, 1 at \$17 25, 1 at \$15 5 while Capt. J. S. Neal and his clerks, 4 at \$14@14 75, 6 at \$13@13 50, 8 at \$12@12 50, 7 at \$11@ fort of their passenger guests. Travelers

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market.

yesterday morning, and will undoubtedly saits of 260 bbls New Orleans at 85@30c.

Petroleum dull at 10%@11c for crude, and 21c for refused in bond.

Pork opened firmer and closed heavy; sales of 2,500 bbls at \$22.760c.2 52 for old mess, closing at \$2.35 cash, \$23.57c.25 75 for new do, closing at \$2.35 cash, \$23.57c.25 75 for new do, closing at \$2.35 cash, \$23.57c.25 75 for new do, closing at \$2.35 cash, \$23.57c.25 75 for new do, closing at \$2.35 cash, \$23.57c.25 75 for new do, closing at \$2.35 cash, \$23.57c.25 75 for new do, closing at \$2.35 cash, \$23.57c.25 75 for new do, closing at \$2.50 cash, \$23.57c.25 cash, \$23. be found in port this evening. She leaves

ear. Dressed hogs dull and heavy at 9%@10%c for Jestern, and 10%@411%c for city. Lard firmer; sales of 1,830 bbls at 14½@15%c. Butter firm at 42@32c for State. Cheese quiet at

seculative demand.

Seculative demand.

Pring, and \$2 4862 35 for No. 1 spring. Rye quiet, pring, and \$2 4862 35 for No. 2 spring. Rye quiet, pring, and \$2 4862 35 for No. 1 spring. Rye quiet, pring, and \$2 4862 35 for No. 1 spring. Rye quiet, 1 28 for new mixed Western afout, and \$2 20 odd mixed Western in store. The advance in locan freights materially checks export demand. Pork dull, with downward tendency; \$2222 57 for old mess, \$23623 37% for new mess, and \$21 226 250, sellers March. Beef fairly active, and steady. Cut meats in fair demand at improving prices, Bacon quiet and unchanged. Lard quiet and firm '14%@18c for fair to prime steam and kettle-rend.

w York Dry Goods Market OFE DET GOODS MARKES.

NEW YERK Feb. II.

Ods market is again firmer, and the

of prices continues upward.

Nich were advanced by goods to day advanced by goods and the second to day advanced by goods and the second to day advanced to day advanced to day and the second to day advanced to

\$6 75@8 for

our hours— 7,900 bushels logs, 379 live

#### Review of the New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 11-P. M

REV', EW OF THE MARKETS.

gnt demand. I at 1095@109%. and sold at from 142½ down to 141%, at rate bid, and 142 asked. rr Allimania to-day took out \$258,000 BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, P. M., Feb. 11, 1868.

Gold continues high; opened at 1421 Eastern exchange quiet at par to 1-10 The Eastern dispatches indicated a

further advance for cotton, with an active market. The continued upward tendency of prices for the great staple is gratifying, but with it is accompanied a coresponding advance in the premium for gold, while all leading articles of consumption and necessaries of life are enhanced, so that the relief gained to one class proves a loss to another. Wages of labor in all mechanical branches is depreciated, while the cost of living is gradually becoming higher, so far as food and raiment are concerned.

The weather yesterday was clear and and downs in prices.

> activity in trade is produced, though the demand is mostly local, and confined to The weather to-day was more moder-

Weather clear, mild, and thawing in he sun; wind southwest. River risen 7 nches since 6 o'clock P. M. Monday, with 15 feet full by the water-works mark. Departed Monday night. Belcher, for Little Rock, and Pine Grove for Nashville, Departed to-day, Silver Moon, for Membis; Delaware, for Nashville, and Gen. Buell, for Louisville. Departures to program worning. Amazon for New Operators worning.

astern 17c, Columbia 15%c. FLOUR-Holders are steady and firm; sales of 500 barrels superfine at §8, plain extra §9, extra family §10 50:@11, fancy brands §13; 100 do A No. 1 at §12 50; and some grades offered at §12. GINBENG-In demand at \$7@56c, changed; sales of 400 bushels shelled at 78c, ear in bulk 75c. Oats quiet at 66@68c in bulk; small sale

STEAMBOATS. prices have advanced. Sales of 50 barrels mess pork at \$22 85; 75 do at \$23; small sales on orders at For Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans. 350. Bulk meats steady; sales of 20,000 shoulers loose at 9c; also 32 casks in lots—shoulders New Orleans,
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ng in flax. old, 141½ buying. xchange in large supply, and dull, ½c discount ing, and 1-10 discount to par selling.

St. Louis Market.

Baltimore Market.

Flour nominally unchanged. Wheat dull. Corn firmer. Sales white and yellow quiet. Oats active, and advanced Sc. Sales a

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ELECTION.

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iould one be held.

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T. B. COCHRAN. CHANCERY COURT CLERK.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. JNO. S. CAIN is a candidate for Clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court at August election. 110 dte JACK SARGENT is a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk at August election. 19 dte\* SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce Mr. S. S. HITF s a candidate for the Sheriffalty at the ensuing We are authorized to announce JOHN BARBE is a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson county is next election, subject to the decision of CINCINNATI, Feb. 11-P. M. Flour and wheat unchanged and dull, and not MARSHAL CHANCERY COURT.

THOMAS H. SHERLEY is a candidate arshal of the Chancery Court at the ensu good demand, and p. a fall \$2 40@2 45. active and higher, closing at at 19@1946 l active and nigner, crossing as sions opened active and somewhat excite ed rather quilet, buyers refusing to folio riews of holders. Not much stuff offerin ught to meet the demand. Mess pork so because of the demand of the source of the second of the source of the source of the second of the source of the source of the source of the second of the source of the so We are authorized to announce JOH: HATCHER as a candidate for Marshal of the F. C. WELLMAN is a candidate for Ma e Louisville Chancery Court at the next We are authorized to announce T. D. FOX as a andidate for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery ourt, election in August. We are authorized to announce J. B. PARKS as candidate at the next August election for Mar-hal of the Louisville Chancery Court. Jail dtf .14c. atter is firmer, and prices higher, at 85 to 39c for h Western. ggs 32c. Supply light. roceries unchanged.

We are authorized to announce W WHIPS as a candidate at the next Au-ion for Marshal of the Louisville Chance deed the COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. R. DUPUY is a candidate for re-election office of Commonwealth's Attorney in the Cotton in demand at higher rates, but none effering.
Flour quiet but firm; sales of superfine at \$7.50
£5; extra at \$969 50; XN and XXX at \$10 25003.
Wheat—buyers still holding off for lower prices,
where the still holding off for lower prices,
holding in the still holding off for holder white.
Corn in better demand, but quotations are unchanged,
ranging at \$36050 for mixed and yellow, and
88c for choice white delivered. Oats in better demand and prices rather easier at \$8500 for prime \$8500 for holder.
Rate yellower; sales at \$1500 for prime spring; \$2.500 for prime choice fail.
Provisions active and firm. Pork is held at \$226.
250. Bacon has an upward tendency; shoulders sold at \$2c; clear sides at 125,001 for yellower;
firm at 135,001 for not list-class lots.
corn, 1,20 do outs, 530 do barley. N. A. HUMBER is the Democrafic candida Commonwealth's Attorney of this district. GEORGE WILLIAM CARUTH is a candid

PHIL. LEE is a candidate for Common HOTELS.

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